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The Alumnae News

of the
North Carolina College
for Women

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FOR WOMEN



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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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By THE ALUMNAE AND FORMER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTH
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GREENSBORO, N. C.

CLARA BOOTH BYRD, *Editor*

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Commencement and the Reunions

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

June 7, 8, 9, 10—Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, Monday

Alumnae Headquarters: Mary Foust Hall

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 7

- 7:30 p.m. Senior Tree Night.
9:00 p.m. Park Night (Peabody Park).

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

- 10:30 a.m. Alumnae Assembly and Business Meeting (Old Auditorium).
1:00 p.m. General Blue and White Reunion Luncheon.
Luncheon for "Class of 1585."
4:00 p.m. Senior Class Day Exercises (Front Campus).
5:30 p.m. Class Reunion Suppers.
8:30 p.m. Play, performance by Play-Likers (Aycock Auditorium).

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

- 8:00 a.m. Reunion Breakfast. Classes '27, '29, '31, '28.
11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Sermon. Dr. B. R. Lacy, President Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.
7:00 p.m. Vesper Service Y. W. C. A. (Aycock Auditorium).

MONDAY, JUNE 10

- 10:30 a.m. Annual Commencement Address. Dr. Edwin Mims, Professor of English Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Awarding of Diplomas to Graduates.

Blue and White Class Reunions. Mary Foust Hall will be headquarters for the alumnae. Dr. B. R. Lacy, president of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Dr. Edwin Mims, professor of English, Vanderbilt University, will make the graduating address.

We are expecting a large number of returning alumnae on the campus this June. Interesting plans for their enjoyment are being made not only by the college and the association, but also by the class officers. Although the members of the Blue and White Classes will be much in evidence, still there is the "Class of 1585," which includes all the rest of us—former students, the Red and White, the Green and White, and the Lavender and White classes.

What is there about class reunions that brings us irresistibly back to the campus? Several things, of course. We wish to see the new buildings as well as the old; to get into personal contact again with the moving march of events there. But one of the greatest things which calls us back again is friendship. For what would college education or even life itself be worth without friends—the "old girls," who worked and played with us, who walked "arm in arm" with the old and new masters as we did—the old masters of the campus and the old masters of the ages. Good friends are good possessions. Is it not almost as important to accumulate an estate of good friends as of all the other good things money will buy?

But classmates, teachers, and the ivied buildings themselves are not the only friends we come back to see. The little shoe shop down the street, the drug store on the corner, the post office which brought us so much of joy and disap-

THE dates of our thirty-seventh commencement are June 7, 8, 9, and 10—Friday evening, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. This is also the year of the

pointment, the book store, the Junior Shoppe where we were always welcome—these we also remember. Some of them are gone perhaps, or replaced, or done over. But we wish to breathe the air again, to slip back and recapture if we

can the inspiration, the spirit of high endeavor and the supreme confidence that was ours in our student days. Let's come back for commencement, catch up with the changes, and feel ourselves a part of the forward march.

Educational Guidance for College Women:

The Institute of Women's
Professional Relations

By CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE, *Vocational Director*

[Mrs. Woodhouse came to the college last fall as vocational director and also as director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. Her coming was partly the result of a growing conviction over a number of years on the part of the administration and the college community in general that such an addition to our faculty could render invaluable service to the students, not only in helping them make the necessary adjustments early in their college life to the work they would afterwards do, but in assisting them to find the job. Her presence is partly due also to a growing recognition of women as actual and permanent workers and performers in the whole field of the world affairs. She and her staff are housed in the old infirmary, better known these later days as "Little Guilford." The alumnae can aid Mrs. Woodhouse very much in the work she is doing by informing her of openings that they may know about in any field.]

RECENTLY the colleges have been developing new programs for women's education based on the assumption that college women are individuals rather than merely members of a specialized and homogeneous group set off by their sex alone, and that the personal abilities and aptitudes of each student must be studied so that she may be guided into an occupation for which she is fitted and in which she will have a chance to succeed. Some of the women's colleges like Smith and Vassar have developed extensive organizations for carrying on this work, but most of them are still feeling their way.

The North Carolina College for Women has just started what is being called the Office of the Vocational Director. Like all titles used for this type of

work, it is not fully descriptive, as the office has numerous functions.

All the seniors who desire the service, and this has included practically one hundred percent this year, are interviewed at least once and assisted in finding suitable employment or securing fellowships or other assistance for graduate work. A reading room is being developed where any student may consult books and pamphlets dealing with women's occupations, education, and organizations. Current magazines containing pertinent articles and new novels dealing with the subject of the problems of women are on the open shelves and tables.

A large part of the time of the director is spent in assisting students in arranging courses so that they may be definitely prepared for a given goal. A pre-medical student, for example, a young woman working toward a fellowship in a graduate school, must plan her college course to meet distinct requirements of a technical nature; and it is simpler to have a central office whose function is to maintain in its files the most recent information on such requirements than to leave it to any member of the faculty who may be interested but who cannot be asked to carry the details in addition to a regular teaching load.

Plans are being worked out for next year to secure for sophomores and juniors suitable "try-out" work along the lines which the student thinks she would like to make her occupation after graduation. A limited amount of time during the college year and the summer vacation at the end of the sophomore year will be given to such work. This plan will have to develop slowly and the alumnae could be of very real service if they would draw the attention of the Office of the Vocational Director to openings for summer work of any type.

A challenging function of the office is that dealing with the students who are reported as failing in their work. A state institution is in a position very different from the privately endowed colleges. It must maintain its standards, but at the same time must take a more democratic attitude toward admissions and be prepared to do something in the freshman year to assist in ironing out inequalities in preparation. In some way the farmer's daughter from the small rural school must be given added encouragement and assistance so that she can be brought more nearly to a par with the students prepared in much better equipped schools.

The day of flat condemnation of the student who is failing has passed. The college feels responsibility for at least determining why the failure and for making some attempt at improving the situation before declaring it hopeless. The work with this group of students is carried on in the closest cooperation with the doctor's office and with the counselors in charge of the social life of the students, and also, of course, with the psychology department. Students fail for many reasons. Sometimes it is poor preparation which may be remedied by special classes, especially the "how to study" type. Sometimes it is a family situation or an emotional problem. Sometimes the student is lazy or at least is not interested. But why not? What can the college do to arouse interest?

Is the function of the college simply to lay out its good things and provide for those who already have gone far enough to realize their value or, in the case of a state institution at least, should it go further and arouse interest in its wares? Each case then is treated as an individual situation which must be adjusted in some way in order to fit into the necessarily prescribed rules of the college, and this adjustment must be made without lowering standards. In fact, sometimes the adjustment indicated is to arrange for the girl to be transferred to another college where the situation is somewhat different, a junior college perhaps where the required work is not of quite the same grade, where a student with her particular preparation will fit in better. The one object is to find the situation to which the individual will adjust in such a way as to come out of her college course with as much gained as is possible, given the entire situation. All this means cooperation from every member of the college staff. The vocational office is merely a focusing point, a central clearing house bringing together the views and assistance of all and throwing it on the given case in an attempt to find a solution.

All these tasks bring up many questions and call for much information. Knowledge covering the openings for college trained women, the fields into which they might go, the aptitudes and the training required for a specific line of work, is meagre. There has been little concerted effort to develop ways of adjusting the education of women to the new economic situation.

What seems to be needed most is an agency which can assemble and coordinate the results of all investigations and undertake a program of continuing surveys to determine precisely what a college woman may do and how she should prepare for it. Such an organization, the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, has been sponsored by the American Association of University

Women. The North Carolina College for Women was so interested in this program that it offered to set aside a building for its work and to give part time of its Vocational Director who serves as the Director of the Institute. The funds for this Institute have been raised from private sources. It is directed by a board appointed by the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, of Boston and Washington, a pioneer in the field of vocational guidance of college women, is chairman.

The Institute is primarily a research organization. It looks definitely toward the coordination of business and professional requirements with women's edu-

cational programs, the cultivation of greater interest in pre-professional courses and the profitable entrance of college women into various fields such as merchandising, finance, production, and specialized professional service which so far have hardly been touched.

In short, the Institute hopes to make its small contribution to the working out of a better coordination between the conditions of the present very real economic world and the education of women with its many traditions and conventions inherited from the past. Its findings will be first available in the guidance work with the students at the North Carolina College for Women.



Graduates Who Have Done Advanced Study—Classes 1923 to 1928, Inclusive

AS an evidence of the increasing interest of our alumnae in graduate work or in some type of continued study, we are presenting here the record of the last six classes in this regard. The alumnae office will gratefully receive any additional information on this subject. We do not include here the rather extensive amount of summer session study that has been done by the members of these classes.

CLASS OF 1923

Daisy Anderson—Carnegie Library School, Atlanta, Ga., 1927-28. A.B. in L.S. 1928. Librarian, Judson College, Marion, Ala.

Carrie Brittain—Columbia University, 1928-29.

Octavia Clegg—Searritt College, Nashville, 1925-26, 1926-27. M.A. 1927. Sailed in August, 1927, for Kobe, Japan, where she is a missionary teacher under the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Sara Harper—Columbia University, one-half year, 1925-26. Engaged in advertising work.

Miriam Goodwin—Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., 1928-29.

Margaret Lane—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, fall quarter 1927, and one other quarter. Doing part time work as girls' probation officer and part time supervisor of the women's division of the police department, Raleigh.

Matilda Lattimore (Mrs. Roy W. Morris)—Columbia University, 1926-27. M.A. 1927. Taught history in Hamlet high school, 1927-28. Married in August, 1928.

Esther Moody—Graduate work in dietetics, Chicago, 1927-28. Dietitian Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Mabel Rudisill—University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1928-29.

Gertrude Smith—North Carolina College, 1923-24. M.A. 1924.

Agnes Stout—North Carolina College, 1923-24. M.A. 1924. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1924-25, 1925-26, spring quarter 1927. Ph.D. 1927. Teacher of English at the State Normal, Jacksonville, Ala.

Emily Wright—Columbia University, 1927-28. M.A. February, 1929. Head of history de-

partment in Junior College and Senior High School, the Castle, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, New York.

CLASS OF 1924

Estelle Cockerham—Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Training School, Louisville, Ky., 1926-27, 1927-28. B.M.T. 1928. Church Secretary, First Baptist Church, Lexington.

Rena Cole—North Carolina College, 1923-24. M.A. 1924. Teacher of English, Greensboro high school.

Sarah Hamilton—Presbyterian Assembly Training School, Richmond, 1926-27, 1927-28. Diploma—no degree given. Teaching Bible and Moral Science, Oklahoma Presbyterian College, Durant, Okla.

Martha Hamilton—Columbia University, 1927-28. M.A. 1928. Teaching history Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Elizabeth Hunter (Mrs. F. F. Lange)—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 1924-28. M.D. degree 1928. Married June, 1928. Serving as interne, University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mary Collins Powell—Columbia University, 1925-26. M.A. 1926. Teacher of physical education Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

Elizabeth Simpkins—Columbia University, 1926-27. B.S. 1927. Librarian Henry Leslie Perry Memorial Library, Henderson.

Virginia P. Smith—University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., 1924-25. Directing biologist, Indiana State Board of Health.

Julia Ellen Ross—Columbia University, fall of 1924 and fall of 1925. M.A. June 1926

CLASS OF 1925

Rosa Abbott ('01 and A.B. '25)—Summer sessions Columbia University. M. A. 1928. Principal Spring Street Elementary School, Greensboro.

Margaret Bridgers—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1925-26. M.A. 1926. Teacher Greensboro City Schools, 1926-28. Student New York School of Social Science, 1928-29.

Lois T. Briggs—National School of Art, Washington, D. C., 1927-28.

Ethel Cr w—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1925-26. M.A. 1926. Teacher of history, Chowan College, Murfreesboro, 1926-28. Law student, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1928-29.

Elizabeth Duffy (Mrs. John T. Baker)—Columbia University, 1925-26. M.A. 1926.

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, 1926-27, 1927-28. Ph.D. 1928. Married August, 1928. Engaged in research work in psychology, Columbia University, 1928-29.

Mattie Erma Edwards—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1927-28. M.A. 1928. Teacher of political science, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mary Eliason—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1925-26. M.A. 1926. Teacher of science, Mitchell College, Statesville.

Sue Ervin—Columbia University, 1926-27, 1927-28 (part time study). M.A. 1928. Teacher of English, Woman's College, Constantinople, Turkey.

Maude Goodwin—Columbia University, 1926-27. M.A. 1927. Teacher of English, Dunn high school.

Edna Harvey—Columbia University, 1925-26. M.A. 1927. Taught history State Teacher's College, East Radford, Va.

Velma D. Matthews—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 1925-26, 1926-27. M.A. 1927. 1927-28, 1928-29. Research assistant in botany, University of North Carolina.

Matilda Morlock—Columbia University, M.A. 1926. Professor of public school music, West Chester (Pa.) Teachers College.

Lisbeth Parrott—Columbia University, 1926-27. Director of the Division of Education and Publicity, State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, Raleigh.

Margaret Rowlett—Columbia University, 1928-29.

Lorna Thigpen—University of Maine, Orono, Me., 1925-26, 1926-27 (first semester). Research assistant, Experiment Station, Storrs, Conn.

Anna Watson—Columbia University, 1925-26. At home Enfield.

Susan Whitaker—Columbia University, 1925-26. M.A. 1926. At home Enfield.

CLASS OF 1926

Kathryn Burchett—Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., 1927-28. B.A. in L.S. 1928.

Emily Cate—University of South Carolina, Columbia, 1927-28. M.S. 1928. Health Education Department, Y.W.C.A., Lynchburg.

Elizabeth Cowan—Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Training School, Louisville, 1926-27, 1927-28. B.M.T. 1928. Secretary and young people's director, University Baptist Church, Baltimore.

Grey Fetter—Studied organ under private instruction, New York, 1926-27.

Katherine Grantham—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, one-half year 1927-28. Staff of Charlotte News.

Edith Goodwin—Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, 1928-29.

Kate Hall—Yale University, New Haven, half year 1926-27. Director Greensboro Little Theatre.

Nellie Irvin—Studying dancing in New York, 1928-29.

Marie Jones—University of Illinois, Urbana, 1927-28. M.A. 1928. Assistant in department of botany, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Brooks Johnson—Columbia University, 1926-27. M.A. 1927. Instructor in fine arts and history of art, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, 1927-28. Student in Paris, 1928-29.

Mildred Little (Mrs. James P. Hendrix)—Studying piano under private instruction, New York, 1928-29.

Vance Thompson—Scarritt College, Nashville, 1926-27. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1927-28, 1928-29—student in medical department.

Ethel Watson—Wellesley College, 1926-27, 1927-28. Certificate, Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, 1928. Instructor department of physical education, Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg.

Hilda Weil (Mrs. R. L. Wallerstein)—Wellesley College, 1926-27. Assistant director William Byrd Community House, Richmond, 1927-28. Married October, 1928.

Katherine Wolff—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1927-28. M.A. 1928. Student Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., 1928-29.

CLASS OF 1927

Blanche Armfield—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1927-28. M.A. 1928. Teacher high school English, Princeton.

Eleanor Barton—Columbia University, 1927. M.A. 1928. Teaching science this spring Mineral Springs high school.

Susan Borden—Yale University, New Haven, 1927-28, 1928-29.

Elsie Crew—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1928-29.

Madeline Copeland—Duke University, Durham, 1927-28, 1928-29.

Katherine Gregory—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, 1927-28. Sorbonne, Paris, fall of 1928; Johns Hopkins University, spring 1929.

Margaret Gilbert—Emory University, Atlanta, 1927-28. A.B. in L.S. 1928. Assistant circulation department Cossitt Library, Memphis, Tenn.

Martha Hall—Columbia University, 1927-28. B.S. in L.S. June, 1928. Assistant cataloger, Goucher College Library, Baltimore, Md.

Josephine Hege—Yale University, New Haven, 1927-28. Teacher history High Point school.

Minnie B. Jones—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1927-28. Welfare work in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County.

Thelma Lloyd—University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1928-29. Student and assistant in department of botany.

Marianna Long—Emory University, Atlanta, 1927-28. B.A. in L.S. 1928. Assistant cataloger, Duke University, Durham.

Elizabeth McGwigan—New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, 1927-28, 1928-29.

Andrina McIntyre—Yale University, New Haven, 1927-28, 1928-29.

Annette May Osborne—University of North Carolina, part of 1927-28, 1928-29.

Janice Parker—North Carolina College, 1927-28. M.A. 1928. Teaching, Sunbury, N. C.

Lilian Pearson (Mrs. H. P. Brinton, Jr.)—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1927-28. Married summer, 1928.

Mary Louise Ragland—Carnegie Library School, Atlanta, 1928-29.

Elizabeth Seawell—Columbia University, 1927-28. M.A. 1928. Teaching English, junior high school, Chapel Hill.

Alice Thompson—Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass., six months 1927-28. Dietitian Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, 1928-29.

Lucy H. Wellons—Emory University, Atlanta, 1927-28. B.A. in L.S. 1928. Organizer Kentucky Library Commission, Frankfort.

CLASS OF 1928

Sara Ashcraft—North Carolina College, 1928-29.

Alice May Craig—Bacteriology, Dr. Parks, New York City, 1928-29.

- Frances Gibson (Mrs. Boydston Satterfield)—Columbia University, 1928-29.
- Eleanor Graves—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1928-29.
- Nell Johnson—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, 1928-29.
- Margaret Lambe—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, 1928-29.
- Margaret McIver—Columbia University, 1928-29.
- Elisabeth Murphy—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1928-29.
- Katherine Shenk—North Carolina College (organ), 1928-29.
- De Alva Stewart—Yale University, New Haven, 1928-29.
- Katherine Taylor—Radcliffe College, Cambridge, 1928-29.
- Rebecca Ward—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1928-29. Student and assistant in department of botany.
- Ernestine Welton—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, 1928-29.
- Clara Annie Will—State College, Raleigh, 1928-29.
- Evelyn Bangert—Buffalo General Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., 1928-29.
- Minnie Walker—Presbyterian Hospital, New York, 1928-29.
- Rebecca Lindley—North Carolina College, 1928-29.



THE ENROLLMENT this year has reached 1,868. According to the records in the secretary's office, out-of-state students are distributed in the following proportions: Alabama 9, Connecticut 1, Florida 14, Georgia 13, Illinois 1, Kentucky 1, Maryland 2, Massachusetts 1, New Jersey 1, Ohio 4, New York 9, Pennsylvania 2, South Carolina 39, Tennessee 8, Texas 2, Virginia 35, West Virginia 4.

A CAFETERIA has been opened since Christmas in the new Home Economics Building. It is a regular part of the work of the school of home economics and students who wish to take training in cafeteria management will find here an opportunity for practical experience. At the present time members of the faculty constitute the majority of the patrons of the new establishment. The roomy and well-lighted cafeteria dining room is very attractive in appearance.

IN RESPONSE to requests which have been made during the last few years, the University of Cambridge, England, has decided to arrange during the summer vacation of 1929 some courses of study especially suited to the needs of students from English-speaking countries overseas. This summer session will be held for four weeks, beginning on Tuesday, July 23, and closing on Tuesday, August 20. For the sake of those who cannot stay for the whole time the session will be divided into two sections—part one from July 23, to August 6, and part two from August 6 to 20. Preference will be given to those who can stay for the whole session. The summer session is designed for college and university graduates (both men and women) teachers, and persons of similar standing. It will consist partly of systematic courses of lectures, and partly of some general lectures on English: life and institutions. There will be two principal subjects of study, history and English literature, each of which will be treated in courses of lectures which will be selective rather than exhaustive; they will concentrate attention on the more important aspects of a subject rather than attempt to cover the whole field. Opportunities will be given for students to gain for themselves by residence in Cambridge and by visits to neighboring places of interest some understanding of the country. There will also be opportunities of meeting a number of students from European countries who will be in Cambridge during the same weeks.

THE department of physical education is experimenting with the idea of a school for athletic coaches, to be conducted intensively for several days toward the last of May. The school would not direct its efforts toward the already trained teacher of physical education, but to the teacher who finds herself connected with a school in which there is no special teacher in charge of sports, and who must give some attention to this subject in addition to her regular teaching. It would be the effort of those in charge to give to such teachers, within the period of a few days, a comprehensive course in school athletics, so that they may return to their posts prepared to launch a program which would include a variety of sports. In some schools, for instance, nothing in the way of athletics is taught except perhaps basketball, because no one in the school is trained in any other phase of the work. Any alumna who would be interested in such an opportunity for coaching in athletics would do well to write at once to Miss Coleman for further information.

Footprints

AS HOMEMAKER and civic worker Bulus Bagby Swift occupies an outstanding place among North Carolina College women. After graduation, she taught school for several years, but was married in 1903 to Mr. Wiley H. Swift, then teacher in the Greensboro



BULUS BAGBY SWIFT

high school, but now acting general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, New York City. They have always made their home in Greensboro. Three sons and two daughters have come into the Swift family. One of the sons is attending the University of Chattanooga; the other two are at Duke University. The two daughters are in high school and grammar school, respectively, in Greensboro. Though occupied with the manifold duties of making a home and rearing her children, Mrs. Swift has given unstintedly of her time and talents to educational and social work, particularly that affecting child welfare. She has long been intimately connected with the Parent-Teacher Associations in Greensboro, and served as state chairman of child welfare from 1918 to 1926, when she was elected president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, holding the office for two years. She is now vice-president of this organization. In her official capacity, Mrs. Swift has represented North Carolina in a number of conventions—the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Oakland, California, May, 1927; meeting of the board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Atlantic City, New Jersey, September, 1927; national convention of the same organization, Cleveland, Ohio, May, 1928. During the World War, she served as Guilford County Chairman of Child Welfare, working directly under the United

States' Children's Bureau, Washington. She was a member of the committee on organization of the Greensboro Open Forum and a charter member of this group. She is now serving as representative of the Greensboro Congress of Parents and Teachers on the interracial committee of the Y.W.C.A. For several months also she has been connected with the National Child Labor Committee, New York, and in that capacity has spoken in various cities in the United States.

AGNES STOUT, A.B. '23, M.A. '24; Ph.D. in English, University of North Carolina, 1927. We salute her in the spirit of pride and affection! During her undergraduate days, Agnes decided that for her, "service" could best be expressed as a teacher of English in



AGNES STOUT, PH.D.

a college. After receiving the A.B. degree, she returned to alma mater for her master's, and in the fall of 1924, entered the State University to begin work there for the Ph.D. She registered for courses two years and one quarter. All work was completed and the degree awarded in the summer of 1927, but the formal ceremony took place in the spring, 1928. For the past two years she has been teaching college English at the State Normal, Jacksonville, Ala., including also summer session work. Agnes says that the years of hard work and study have meant for her intense enjoyment and most real satisfaction. Not only in pride and affection do we speak of her, but for the idealism that inspired the years of preparation for her chosen work do we greet her and speed her on her way, our own—Doctor Stout!

More About Books

Andrew Johnson, Plebian and Patriot. By Robert W. Winston. New York: Henry Holt and Company. 1928. 549 pp. Illustrated. Indexed.

NORTH Carolina is the birthplace of three of the presidents of the United States: Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, and Andrew Johnson, though singularly, each of these men migrated to Tennessee and was elected from that state. Andrew Johnson has not been popular in the south since he parted with that section on the question of secession; he likewise has not been held in high favor in the north due no doubt to the fact that he disagreed with that part of the country on the subject of reconstruction. He had indeed seemed destined to fade from history until he was recently rescued from obscurity and obloquy by Ex-Judge Robert W. Winston in his clear and unimpassioned biography entitled, "Andrew Johnson, Plebian and Patriot."

Johnson, like Andrew Jackson, for whom he was named, came of humble parentage. He suffered from an inferiority complex—a fact which Winston feels explains his "apparent egotism, his obstinacy, his bullheadedness." He was born in Raleigh, N. C., in 1808. His father, an employee of an inn, died when "Andy" was three years old, and the boy was apprenticed to a tailor from whom he ran away before he had served the time out. Drifting to Tennessee, he married at the age of nineteen, and began to learn to read and write from his wife. By the time he was twenty-five he had accumulated quite a bit of property as a tailor. From that time on he served the public. Beginning as alderman and mayor, he held eventually almost every public office within the gift of the people, becoming at last President of the United States.

It is both interesting and even astonishing to find that the only charge

which could actually be made against Johnson when he was impeached during the presidency was that he had removed a cabinet member without the sanction of the senate; moreover, as recently as 1926 the Supreme Court has declared the act under which he was tried to be unconstitutional.

The key to Johnson's life is to be found, according to his biographer, in hatred of wealth and aristocracy. Born a "mud-sill," he remained one to the end. He represented the non-slaveholding whites. He was not greatly interested in abolition, but was opposed to secession, recognizing it as an agency to reduce the poor whites to the level of negro slaves. A state's rights man by personal conviction, when the test came he stood by the constitution. "Thousands of other southern leaders believed as he did and would perhaps have done as he did, remained in the Union, but a certain loyalty to caste forbade."

On the whole Winston's book will do much toward promoting cool, impartial thinking about Civil War days. Should any southern man hold a lurking grudge against Johnson for standing by the Union, he can forgive that when he realizes his stand for the south during reconstruction days. Men of both sections can forget the issues to which they held allegiance, join hands, and in the clear light of truth acknowledge that Johnson after all was nearer right than any one else of his time, except probably Lincoln. Both sections can also acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the biographer who has so fairly and vividly portrayed one of the most splendid and colorful characters this country has produced and his relation to one of the most critical periods in American history.

ROSA BLAKENEY PARKER, '16.

A Lantern in Her Hand. By Bess Streeter Aldrich. New York: D. Appleton & Company. 1928. 306 pp. \$2.00.

OF SPECIAL inspiration to alumnae mothers in particular is the story of Abbie Deal as it is unfolded in Bess Streeter Aldrich's book, "A Lantern in Her Hand." Though properly termed a "pioneer story," yet it records experiences familiar to women today—from the very vivid picture of the daughter-in-law, who raised her baby by the book, to the flapper granddaughter, who "got her man." But most of all we see the sacrifices which Abbie Deal, mother, made of her own ambitions find their rich fulfillment, through unfailing courage and effort, in the lives of her children. The author has taken her title and theme from Joyce Kilmer's verse:

*"Because the road was steep and long,
And through a dark and lonely land,
God set upon my lips a song,
And put a lantern in my hand."*

We meet the central figure of the book first as a little girl of eight, rocking along with five brothers and sisters in a big covered wagon, on the way to their new home in Iowa. Sturdy-limbed and courageous, like her Scotch ancestors, is the little maid; slender-handed and warmhearted, like her Irish forbears. At eighteen she makes the momentous decision to marry Will Deal, whom she loves, in preference to another dashing lover who offers her wealth and the musical career she covets. As a result of her decision, she in turn becomes a pioneer wife, and journeys with her husband to the new state of Nebraska to found a home. In her life the story of our early women is again repeated—the struggle with poverty, loneliness, and isolation from congenial interests, and the heroic personality which these things develop. Yet the book is replete with wit and humor—one ever hovers between laughter and tears. The closing scene, when at the end of eighty triumphant years, she goes, with lantern still in hand, out into the shadow of death to meet her devoted husband, moves one

like exquisite music, too poignantly beautiful for mere words to describe. This wonderfully lovely and heroic character reminds me of Anna Howard Shaw. A greater appreciation of one's own mother and a determination to make life a more lovely and courageous adventure is sure to come to any reader of the book. Do by all means read it for yourselves.

ADELAIDE VAN NIPPEN HOWARD.

Elizabeth and Essex. By Lytton Strachey. 1928. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company. 296 pp. \$3.75.

IN "Elizabeth and Essex," another star has been added to the already brilliant crown of Lytton Strachey, biographer. Likewise a notable addition made to the winter's offering of superior books. The story of England's great Virgin Queen—"the hectoring dame," "the fierce old hen brooding over the English nation," and yet the cultivated lady of Renaissance, patron of all the arts and sciences—and the fascination which she and the young Lord Essex had for each other is still a drama, romantic and powerful, three centuries after the actors have passed on.

Elizabeth was fifty—she had been on the throne twenty-five years—when the handsome and intellectual youth was presented at court—he was seventeen! From then on their strangely irresistible attraction for each other led them from quarrel to reconciliation, from days of tenderest devotion to those of most bitter estrangement. Inevitably interwoven with their story is the history of England during that glorious period known as the Elizabethan Era—which produced Shakespeare, Bacon, Spenser, and sent Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition to the North Carolina coast.

The beheading of Essex at the age of thirty-five, convicted of treason against her majesty, and Elizabeth's own death two years afterwards, brings the glamorous narrative to a tragic and stupendous close.

Dodsworth. By Sinclair Lewis. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company. 1929. \$2.50.

Kristin Lavransdatter. By Sigrid Undset. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. 1929. 1692 pp. \$3.00.

SINCLAIR LEWIS has sometimes been described as a glorified reporter, delineating powerfully and graphically, with lightning flashes of insight and comment, astonishingly accurate, the scene around him. Again he is put down as a social historian, whose novels will be consulted by the historians of the future seeking light upon the amazing period of American life with which he deals. Undoubtedly he is both—at times. Undoubtedly he is at times a very great novelist. “Main Street,” “Babbitt,” “Arrowsmith,” “Elmer Gantry,” and now “Dodsworth,” all exhibit in varying degrees these outstanding characteristics. “Babbitt” is undoubtedly Sinclair’s most artistic achievement. “Dodsworth” is another “Main Street,” but with a new theme. This time it is sex war, but not the biological or physical variety. Dodsworth is a good citizen—an honest man. He has made his pile—in automobiles. He manufactured them. They were good machines. At middle age he discovered within himself a hunger for culture. He seeks it. Well—why not? Here enters Fran, his wife, and with her—drama. She has every attribute of a charming woman. Her husband with grown children is in love with her. She is a triumphant success at home, in Europe, wherever she goes. But—she considers culture and its pursuit her domain and province! Money, business—his! She sets herself against him. And Dodsworth nearly fails. The locale of the book is Europe more than America. There are extraneous love affairs on the part of both. But the focus never leaves the husband and wife. They are warring for supremacy in the same field—the woman against the man. It is an interesting study of a more or less prevalent situation in American life today. It is likely to be considered accurate history—perhaps a great novel.

SIGRID UNDSET, Norwegian novelist, has recently been awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature for 1928, amounting to \$45,000. “Kristin Lavransdatter” is a trilogy—laid in fourteenth century Norway, with a background picturesque and stirring. The book is replete with the quaint and naïve customs and manners of mediaeval times and flecked throughout with philosophical utterances of priests and saint. But it is with beautiful, wilful, passionate. Kristin that we are concerned—her transcendent capacity for love, her necessity for wounding those she loved best; the incessant conflict in her soul between self and religion; her absorbing mother-passion for the eight sons she bore; a nature so dominating, so subtle and complex that it led her to break her father’s heart and in the end drive her husband from her. But it is in the relationship between her and her husband—an affection almost violent in its force—that her soul is laid bare, and we read there the story of women today who know what love is and who dare all for its fulfillment. But in the end she is overcome by the very strength of her own personality and dies alone in a convent where she has sought peace for her lonely spirit.

The book might be accurately described as a powerful and searching love drama, a great religious story, or an historical epic. Certainly all of these elements are blended together in large proportion. The style is simple and colorful, yet forceful, moving directly and swiftly on. It has throughout a quality of breath-holding interest—one remembers no dull pages.

If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?—*Huxley*.

Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice; take each man’s censure, but reserve thy judgment.—*Shakespeare*.

Student Officers Elected on May 15th for 1928-1929



1. BETTY GAUT, Martel, Tenn., *Editor of Coraddi*
2. BETTY E. SLOAN, Garden City, N. Y., *Treasurer of Student Government*
3. BETTY SLOAN, Franklin, N. C., *President of Student Government*
4. SUE UNDERHILL, Asheville, N. C., *President of Y.W.C.A.*
5. MATTIE MOORE TAYLOR, Enfield, N. C., *Editor of Carolinian*
6. CHRISTIE MAYNARD, Wilson, N. C., *Chief Marshal*
7. DOROTHY EDWARDS, Wilmington, N. C., *Editor of Pine Needles*
8. DOROTHY BAUGHMAN, Hendersonville, N. C., *President of Athletic Association.*
9. MARGARET DENSON, Tarboro, N. C., *Vice-President of Student Government*
10. MARY JANE WHARTON, Greensboro, N. C., *Secretary of Student Government*

President Foust Visits Alumnae Groups

ALL along for a number of years the alumnae have asked President Foust if he could not spend some time in the field, attending their meetings, talking with them first hand about the college and his vision for its development, and getting a closer contact with the spirit and purpose of the alumnae organization itself. Each year the president has assured us of his interest in our request and his great desire to share part of his time with the alumnae and their particular interests. But each year the duties and responsibilities in connection with the building and development of the college have grown more numerous and insistent, so that the visits have always had to be delayed.

In his Founder's Day letter, however, President Foust sent the message to the alumnae that at last he expected to redeem his promise. So far, he has met with the alumnae in ten counties in North Carolina and in two cities outside the state. Everywhere he has had one great theme—his vision of our college, rounded out in keeping with modern ideals and conceptions, and its place and purpose in human society.

Haywood County Association. On Monday afternoon, November 12, the Haywood alumnae gathered at the home of Joscelyn McDowell, chairman, on Gilmer Heights, Waynesville. Assisting Miss McDowell in receiving the guests were her mother and sister, Daisy Boyd, incoming chairman, and Lois Harrold, secretary-treasurer. President Foust stated he hardly knew at what point to begin his talk about the college, because he realized that among his hearers were alumnae who had not visited the campus in a number of years and who perhaps were not aware of the many changes that have taken place within recent times; on the other hand, still others had made frequent and recent contacts with the life there and were consequently familiar with the institution as it exists today. He thought perhaps a fair mid-ground of departure for discussion would be a rapid survey of what had been done in the way of permanent improvements since the convening of the legislature in 1927, namely, the erection of two new residence halls, a home economics building, a modern fire-proof kitchen, a concrete bridge overspanning Walker Avenue in place of the old wooden structure, and a hard surface road down College Avenue. The two dormitories are pleasing in archi-

tectural appearance and are probably not surpassed in the south in convenience and comfort. The home economics building is equal to any in the country in point of equipment and adequacy, though not so large as similar buildings in certain of the more populous universities. The present vital need in physical equipment is a science building where all the sciences may be housed. Included also in the plans for the future is our own student-alumnae hall. Turning from a forceful presentation of his ideas for the physical expansion of the institution, he voiced the conviction that, in his opinion, of even greater importance to the future of our college are those things which make for its spiritual and intellectual growth. Here he discussed the rounding out and enlarging of the curriculum by the establishment of the departments of Parenthood and Child Training and Child Care, Geography, Philosophy, Astronomy, and the absorption of the present business course and its development into a School of Secretarial Training or Commerce.

Completing his review and discussion of these matters, the president thought in terms of the state as a whole. Certain things have been settled in North Carolina—good roads, adequate schools, though the program may be temporarily halted, and freedom to speak fearlessly our honest convictions. Still other things, however, remain to be done. We are shifting from an agricultural to an industrial people. We must, therefore, humanize industry. How this process is to be accomplished he could not say, but he felt that the manufacturers themselves are sympathetically interested in the problem. How could we think that the cloth which comes from the looms is more important than the human beings who make the cloth! Again, we must take measures to improve the human race itself—we are already committed to the improvement of animal stock. In line with this fundamental conception of a great state, the producing of a great people, is his plan for the establishment of the department of Parenthood and Child Training. From no standpoint should it be necessary for our young women in North Carolina to feel that they must go outside the state to secure the best in higher education. He called upon the alumnae to aid him in the great task that he unfolded before them. Tea, delicious sandwiches, candy and nuts were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Buncombe County Association. At the Vanderbilt Hotel, on the evening of November 12, President Foust met the Buncombe County alumnae. Here Mrs. J. S. Williams presided. Here the president again earnestly discussed his plans and voiced the ideals that are his for the college and for the state. An informal "question and answer" period brought the meeting to a close. This group voted to have a banquet within the near future in order to form a more compact organization.

Burke County Association. On Tuesday afternoon, November 13, President Foust spoke to the Burke County alumnae at a meeting held in the Caldwell Hotel, Morganton. Here Mrs. E. McK. Goodwin and Nan Jeter were in charge. The president brought his same message—the rounding out of the college for the women of the state; the great problems to be faced and solved in North Carolina, and fulfilling the purpose of the institution in the lives of the people. During a short business session, Nan Jeter was elected chairman for the coming year.

Caldwell County Association. With Mary Louise Bender Meyers presiding, the Caldwell alumnae assembled at the Carlheim Hotel in Lenoir on the evening of November 13. We sang the college song with spirit and with zeal. Here the president spoke more at length and in greater detail about his vision for our alma mater and the state. A feature of this meeting was the presence of Mr. J. L. Nelson, for many years a most valuable member of the board of directors of the college, and at the present time chairman of the building committee. His presence and his message added much to the success of the meeting. After the "last word" had been said, we did not wish to go; so we lingered, singing other songs and saying still other "last words."

Iredell County. At the meeting in Vance Hotel, Statesville, on Wednesday afternoon, November 14, Florence Miller Deal was in charge. The time with this group was necessarily brief, but here again the message of a still greater college, meeting more completely the demands of our increasingly complex life, was set forth by President Foust. This was the concluding meeting in the first cycle of five.

Thomasville Association. On the evening of November 23, the Thomasville and Lexington associations assembled jointly in the community church, Thomasville, with Mae Shearer, chairman, presiding. Attractive decorations added much to the spirit of the occasion. Antoinette Black Alexander pre-

sented Dr. Foust. Again he brought a telling message, his theme being the same. And again we lingered after the "last words" had been spoken. An open forum in which Auvilla Lindsay Lowe, Flossie Harris Spruill, Mrs. Alexander, and others took part, brought the evening to a close. A legislative committee was also appointed, with Mildred Lindley, of Lexington, chairman. Preceding the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Finch gave a delightful dinner party at their home, special guests being President Foust and the alumnae secretary from the college.

Wilson County Association. Daphne Caraway was presiding chairman at the Wilson County Meeting, which centered around a dinner at the hotel in Wilson on the evening of December 7. To this group President Foust also brought his earnest message. It was received with interest. Miss Mary Taylor Moore, registrar at the college, was also a visitor at this meeting and brought greetings to the alumnae present. The group adjourned, after deciding to hold another meeting later on for the purpose of effecting a more permanent organization.

Rowan County Association. This occasion was preceded by a charming dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Morris, in Salisbury. The date was December 15. In the truly lovely surroundings of our alumnae president's home, festive Christmas decorations of red and green added gaiety to our mood of happiness and good cheer. Those who gathered around the dinner table together were Mr. and Mrs. Morris, President Foust, Miss Byrd, Mrs. Francis Murdoch, president of the Rowan association; Martha Jenkins Marsh, vice-president; Vera Ervin Bass, secretary-treasurer; Lloyd Merrimon, and young Lewis Morris. Santa Claus with a full pack smiled at the guests from his shelter of Christmas cherries which centered the table. Each individual place was graced with a lighted red candle glowing from a tiny wreath of Christmas greens. Small wonder that we turned away reluctantly from this "prelude" to the evening. The meeting was held at the home of Mary Teresa Peacock, on South Fulton Street. Here those from the college were greeted as they entered by the singing of the college song. Mrs. Murdoch, chairman, presided effectively and efficiently and presented the speaker. President Foust again brought his inspiring vision to this another group of the daughters of alma mater. Piano and voice numbers, rendered by Mrs. J. B. Marsh, Mrs. T. M. Hines, and Mrs. J. B. Bass, Jr., added greatly to the occasion. Not the least appreciated and distinctive feature of

the evening was the message of our president herself, Mrs. Morris. At the conclusion of the program the guests were invited to the dining room, where tea was poured by Mrs. Tom Hines and Mrs. Marsh. Here again we knew that "Christmas is near."

Mecklenburg County. Mrs. O. J. Thies was gracious hostess to the association on the evening of January 24 at her lovely home on Providence Road, Charlotte. Here Lillian Johnson, chairman, presided. She introduced first Annie Elliott Lee, who presented President Foust in these words: "There are some people that you have to be with always, or they are forgotten. And there are some people that you have to see often, lest they are forgotten. But there are a few people who, no matter how long we are apart, could never be forgotten. There is one among us tonight who belongs to this last group. In the year or years that each of us spent at the North Carolina College, there was a personality so great that its influence penetrated the life of even the most insignificant freshman. And all during the years since we left we have felt this self-same personality, and with it we have dreamed of the past, lived the present, and hoped for the future of our college. Therefore, tonight it is with keenest delight that I introduce, or rather welcome for you, our beloved Dr. Foust." The day before, the president had had a hearing before the joint appropriations committee in Raleigh. It was with unwonted vigor and earnestness, therefore, that he presented the cause of our college, and his conception of the duty of the state toward it and his vision of the work yet to be done in North Carolina. The group was asked to name one person to serve on the central legislative committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Morris. Rose Kennedy was elected. A local legislative committee was also appointed by the chair.

Union County Association. At the home of Rosa Blakeney Parker (Mrs. B. C.), Marshville, the Union alumnae assembled on the evening of January 26. The whole house was thrown en suite and tastefully decorated with flowers. After being greeted at the door by Eunice Marsh Edwards and Willie Blakeney Parker and having our "identifications"—name, class, society, and other interesting facts—fastened upon us, we mingled in joyous association with one another. Then led by Daisy Tucker we sang college songs as a prelude to the main feature, the president's message. Mary Davis Sewell, chairman, presided. Mabel Cooper Adams happily and effectively presented the speaker. The president closed his talk by saying that the

greatest purpose of the college is to develop women in spiritual power, filled with a love of humanity and a desire each to do her part toward making the world a better and happier place in which to live.

Richmond, Virginia. The next two meetings were scheduled among alumnae living in the Old Dominion. In the charming home of Laura Erwin Hall (Mrs. J. K.), in Ginter Park, Richmond, representative alumnae now resident in that city gathered on the evening of March 8. Joint hostess with Mrs. Hall was her sister, Catherine Erwin. Here Louise Farber presided. Bowls of yellow and white flowers were but another tangible evidence that college memories were "lingering to the last!" President Foust talked quite informally, stopping at intervals to answer the interested questions of those present. When he had finished, still other queries flew thick and fast—it had been a long while since some of us had seen still others of us—there was much to be heard. During a brief business session a Richmond Alumnae Association was formed with these officers: Hattie Lee Horton Stall (Mrs. B. G.), president; Louise Farber, vice-president; Hilda Weil Wallerstein (Mrs. Robt.), secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Stall made a happy little speech of acceptance. She hoped that the alumnae in Richmond might do a piece of constructive work for their college. Then we went into the music room. With Louise at the piano and Hilda leading, we sang nearly all the songs on the song sheet, not even omitting, "We'll All Be Back for Commencement to See What We Can See!" Suddenly we looked at our watches—it was almost eleven o'clock! A most delicious salad course, followed by coffee and cake, was served during the evening.

Norfolk, Virginia. On Saturday evening, March 9, the Norfolk-Portsmouth Alumnae Club had a dinner meeting at the Southland Hotel, Norfolk. Alice Dail Hart, vice-president, was toastmistress, and presided in the absence of the president, Miss Jennie Eagle. As we gathered around the attractively appointed table, we found that the first thing on the program was the taking of a flashlight picture. At the conclusion of the dinner, President Foust was presented by the presiding officer. He spoke of the large number of students attending the college from Virginia and of the fact that Norfolk is called a North Carolina city in Virginia. And once again he disclosed his vision of the college and its place in society. "Not for the students, or the faculty, or the alumnae, has your college

been established and maintained by the people of the state; but that through you who have enjoyed its advantages it may fill some vital need in society at large and the life of the commonwealth itself." Open conversation followed his talk, during which various topics of interest to the alumnae about the

college and the work of the association were discussed.

At the majority of the meetings the alumnae secretary was also present and discussed briefly some outlines which have been made dealing with the re-enrollment idea.



The Letter Box

House of Bethany,
Cape Mount, Liberia, West Africa.

Dear Alumnae:

Mrs. Morris has asked me to write a letter for the Alumnae News. Her request has crystallized what I have been planning to do for a long time. On the fifth of January I celebrated my seventh anniversary in Liberia. (I dare not say just how long I've been away from the college!) Some of you know that after leaving college upon the death of my mother, I was at home for several years. Later I went to Philadelphia to train for the mission field. I graduated from the Church Training and Deaconess House in 1918. Two days after my graduation my father died. The war was on. I was again needed at home. So my coming to Liberia was delayed for three years more. But I am here, serving my third term and have had two furloughs home.

I said above that I spent two years training for the mission field. I should have said I spent all my life training for the work, for there is not one thing I ever learned that I haven't put into practice out here. A great many things that I did not learn I have had to put into practice just the same and have learned by my mistakes! I've always disliked mathematics and did as little as possible with it. Imagine my consternation when I had to take charge of a big bookkeeping job last year! And it was a job—not a position. The difficulties would have been great enough if I had been dealing with American money, but it was English money instead! You see last year I was principal of the Boys' Academic and Industrial School while the clergyman in charge was at home on a furlough. The name tells you that the school has two departments. In addition to the gardening, industrial work includes four trades—printing, tailoring, carpentry, and masonry. So I had to learn how to read proof and at the same time mix cement! Surely no two things could be more diametrically opposed! The head of that school is also

business agent for this part of the district; hence the bookkeeping and customs work. But it was one of the happiest years of my life and I got an entirely new viewpoint working with boys and men. The native helpers were most loyal and efficient. If they had not been I could have done little.

My real work is here, at the girls' school. This last year, although I was over the hill, I've carried on my teacher training classes and helped the grade teacher work out a course in Negro Literature. This new course has been most interesting and if any of you have anything to contribute to it I'll gratefully receive it.

The work is not easy when one considers the environment of these girls. They are taken from the strictly native homes—mud house, polygamy and all, and put into the school here. Here they stay until they have finished their education and are old enough to teach or marry. Not often can they go home for vacations. There is too much danger of their being given in marriage to some polygamist. The school has grown a great deal since I came. Then there were about twenty girls; now sixty to seventy, with seventy-five day students. Then we had only five grades. Now we are an eight-grade school. And as the girls come to us younger and younger, we shall have to carry them further in their school work. Next year—no this—I expect to supervise the academic work of the boys' school also, and conduct a training class with the teachers there. I am particularly glad of this opportunity, as it will broaden my work and field of influence, both educationally and religiously.

I wish you could all go with me on a journey into the country, perhaps to Monrovia. That is the capital city, and while it is only an overnight trip by steamer it is an eighty mile tramp by land. As steamers are scarce and far between, one must often take the overland route. I say often, but we seldom do it except in case of necessity. The nearest doctor is

located there, and our headquarters for the field are also there. I have made the trip several times and each time I get a new thrill. The aches and pains that come from the long hike are always the same! It generally takes us three days to make the journey. The last time I went the rainy season was beginning. It took me five days, including waits for carriers, boats, and other delays. The roads were bad, bridges were broken and in many places entirely gone. Twice I was carried the distance of a city block on a man's shoulders—once at night. At that time the rain was coming down heavily, and the bed of the stream was filled with slippery stones, the water reaching above the man's waist. When I got up on his shoulders the school boy I had with me said, "try not to tremble too much." I wondered why he thus admonished me but soon found out. He went ahead holding the lantern above the water and feeling out each step for my carrier. These are very sure-footed people and one seldom gets a fall. And they are also very careful of us, very loyal and thoughtful. I could write on and on of such experiences for I have had many. On one such trip I entered towns where the natives had never seen a white woman. If I traveled in knickers—as I often do—they are frequently puzzled to know whether I am a man or woman, until I take off my helmet. The women all marvel and glory in my hair. I wonder what they would think of that of some of my friends if they think

mine beautiful. You see, having had very short hair after typhoid when I was at school—when it was stylish to have long—I've never had the desire to cut mine since. I admit it would be a great joy in this hot climate if one only had a barber to keep it in trim.

Just a word about Cape Mount itself and I must close. My letter surely must sound like all work and no play. But such is not the case. We have our little occasional get-togethers in the evening, and we play tennis. To live here is a joy. This cape rises directly out of the sea to an altitude of a thousand feet. There is a lovely bay at the foot which gives a background to the sea. Emptying into this bay is a natural lagoon which encircles about half the mountain and is dotted with small islands. We are about half-way to the top of the mountain and only twenty minutes from the beach. Such a view and such sunsets! It would take a poet to describe it and even a poet could not do it justice. As a result we usually have a sea breeze to temper the sun and beauty to delight our souls.

I see Ruth Johnson Embree perhaps twice a year. I love and admire her more each time I see her. She has a splendid husband and adorable children.

My love to all and as much interest in the progress of our alma mater as if I were where I could take an active part in the work.

Affectionately yours,

MARY WOOD MCKENZIE.



Affairs of the Local Clubs and Associations

ATLANTA (GA.) ALUMNAE CLUB

WE salute the youngest of our alumnae clubs, Atlanta, Ga.! With Eva Lee Sink Weir (Mrs. W. H.) as the moving spirit, twelve or fifteen alumnae living in Atlanta assembled for luncheon and organization at the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel on Friday, April 5. The day was perfect, and the city away from the business section seemed fairyland itself, with the myriads of blossoming dogwoods.

In the private dining room where the luncheon was served, yellow tulips centered the table, and gayly decorated cards guided those present to their appointed places. Here Florrie King Morgan (Mrs. N. E.) presided, and spoke a graceful and happy welcome to the guests. It was truly a table round, and each alumna present in turn gave her "history" since leaving college. Some indeed,

now that they were safely in the alumnae fold beyond the reach of administrative watchfulness, with children of their own in college, divulged secrets which we heard with unfeigned glee! There were surprises, too, as when acquaintances and neighbors discovered for the first time that they were alumnae of the same college. The Alumnae Secretary, Clara B. Byrd, was present from the college and spoke, giving a brief survey of North Carolina and the college as they were and are today, as well as certain definite trends, and an outlook of alumnae work in general. At the conclusion of her talk, a business session was held, during which these officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Weir; vice-chairman, Mrs. Joseph Kirkpatrick; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Lawrence. Warmest appreciation was expressed for the excellent

work done in connection with the meeting by Lizzie Roddick Edgerton (Mrs. M. T.), Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and others. Plans featuring a study program were launched, and the next meeting is to take place in May at the home of Mrs. Weir.

RICHMOND (VA.) ALUMNAE CLUB

WE SALUTE with equal pride our second youngest group, the Richmond, Virginia, Alumnae Club, which came into being on the evening of March 8, 1929. Hattie Lee Horton Stall (Mrs. B. G.) is its first president. This is the second organization of North Carolina College women in the state of Virginia, the pioneer group being the Norfolk-Portsmouth Association, now several years old. All hail to Richmond! May this new organization take joy in accomplishing some piece of constructive work for alma mater.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE CLUB

ON SUNDAY afternoon, March 10, 1929, a meeting of the New York alumnae was held in the Oasis room of the picturesque new Pan Hellenic Building. Tea was served. New York alumnae have such varied interests it is difficult to find afternoon or evening when a really large gathering can come together, but we are always pleased to see one and all who do come. This time we missed Dr. Gudger, who seldom fails us, but it was impossible for him to be present. Those who attended were: Helen Anderson, Polly Duffly Baker, Phoebe Baughan, Ina Mae LeRoy Butler, Alice Mae Craig, Marie Bonitz Darrin, Wilyjon Medlock Kennan, Flossie Kersey Knudson, Kathleen Windley Grant, Margaret Lawrence, Grace Forney Mackie, Nellie Paschal Metcalf, Theresa Williams O'Kelley, Susie Roberts Rose, Alice Sawyer, Frances Gibson Satterfield, Aline Saunders, Edna Belle Sitler, Ina Stamper, Margaret McIver, Wilhelmina Weiland, Alice Vaiden Williams.

New officers were elected: Marie Bonitz Darrin, president; Frances Gibson Satterfield, secretary.

A committee was named to make plans for a bridge party to be held in the near future, proceeds from which will be sent to our alumnae secretary to be used for any good cause in connection with the college.

NELLIE PASCHAL METCALF, *Secretary*.

THOMASVILLE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

FOLLOWING a custom initiated last year, the Thomasville alumnae entertained at tea on the afternoon of March 15, in honor of the local junior and senior high school girls. The gathering took place in the social room of the

First Baptist Church, and had as its object not only a compliment to the high school girls themselves, but the desire to acquaint them more fully with our alma mater and the splendid opportunities offered there.

A group of talented seniors and juniors accompanied by our alumnae secretary, Miss Byrd, came from the college, and provided the delightful program. Clara Guignard, member of the senior class, in addition to making an interesting talk about the college, presented the other numbers: Margaret McConnell, who rendered two violin solos, accompanied by Dorothy McKnight; Minnie Sue Flynn and Jessie Bridges, in two interpretive dances; Thelma Gaskins, in two voice numbers, and Elizabeth Moore in an original skit, accompanied by verses.

The room had been attractively decorated in St. Patrick's green. The guests were greeted by Mary Bailey Farrington and Margaret Woodward, and presented to the receiving line, composed of the party from the college, Mae Shearer and Antoinette Black Alexander. At the conclusion of the program, delicious sandwiches, cakes, Russian tea and salted nuts were served by Frances Pearce, Mary Baily Farrington, Walker Woodley, Mae Shearer, and Susan Green Finch.

About fifty were in attendance, and we hope that this occasion will become an annual custom.

MAE SHEARER, *Chairman*.



THE American Physical Education Association, southern division, held a three-day conference on the campus the last of March. Headquarters were in Spencer Building, almost every nook and corner of which was brought into use for the event. Miss Mary Channing Coleman, professor of physical education, was chairman of the program committee. Delegates were present from eighteen different states, some of the representatives coming from other sections of the country than the south. One of the most interesting features of the program was the demonstration given in the Physical Education Building on Friday evening by the students of the physical education department. A water pageant in the swimming pool came first. Following this a demonstration of the work of the department took place in the main gymnasium. It included regular drill work with first year classes, folk dances, stunts, clogging; a finely executed sword dance by the majors in physical education and lovely work in rhythmic, some of it being original student composition. A large number of interested spectators saw the demonstration.

Among the Alumnae

Here's a letter from Thelma Jackson Bias (Mrs. Clyde H.), Salisbury. We are "passing it on," with thanks to her for writing and a sincere wish that others of you may go and do likewise:

Salisbury, N. C.

I have just spent a most enjoyable evening reading the last number of the Alumnae News. Really, I don't think I missed an item from cover to cover, and each seemed to be more interesting than the preceding one.

It's been ages since I've written, but after reading all the news about the old girls and wondering what has become of the others, I can't refrain from writing now. I just thought I'd try to set a good example for the rest of the girls who have neglected to write you their whereabouts so that you could pass the news on to us.

I belong to a bridge club, the Queen of Clubs, which meets every two weeks, and it has just dawned upon me that seven others in the club are also N. C. girls. I claim both N. C. and Salem as my alma mater. May I tell you just a little bit about the girls?

Lottie Venters Kesler (Mrs. Bernie) is keeping house for friend hubby who teaches in Boyden high school here.

Juanita Kesler Henry (Mrs. Fred) is also keeping house for hubby, who is employed by the Southern Railway. Juanita has one little girl, sixteen months old—it might be remembered that Juanita's adorable little boy died in the summer of 1927 while she was attending Lottie and Bernie's wedding in Richlands, N. C. Fred was out of town on business.

Claytie Cole Davis (Mrs. Vance) is keeping house for hubby who is also employed by the Southern. Claytie has a precious two-year-old daughter.

Marie Ayers Rendleman (Mrs. John L., Jr.) is also keeping house (when she isn't running around—you see her little girl is a year or so older than our children). John L. is a promising young lawyer in his father's office. Marie also has a little girl—and so unselfish, too! I say this because when we take our babies to visit her, little Ann Marie is a perfect little hostess. She gives all of her playthings to her company (I can hardly wait to tell Marie I've written you this because I told her I was going to broadcast it, but was not really looking for this opportunity).

Ruth Heilig and Sarah Heilig are the shining lights of the club. Ruth is principal of

the Frank B. John elementary school and has just told me that she is going to Columbia University this summer to work on her M.A.

Sarah is going to teach in the University of Cincinnati this summer. At present she is teaching the second grade in Ruth's school under Ruth's supervision. One of the most interesting parts of the club meetings is to hear of their experiences.

Johannie Heilig Brown (Mrs. Dodd) is also keeping house. Her husband was in high school when she was and he is selling electric refrigeration plants for meats (wholesale). He's in business with his father. They have a seven-months-old boy—a darling baby.

I, Thelma Jackson Bias, am also keeping house for my high school, North Carolina College, and Salem lover. If the old girls remember my name in connection with a "date" at all, it will certainly be with Clyde. I have a little boy, too. He's eighteen months old now, and of course I think he's adorable. His daddy worships him.

By the way, the last I heard of Helen Anderson (Charlotte) was that she is hostess at one of the Alice Foote McDougall Coffee Houses in New York.

I'd appreciate it so much if you'd tell me how much to send you so that I could receive the Alumnae News forever after. I happened to get hold of this copy from a friend.

With very best wishes and love to the college, I am,

Sincerely yours,

THELMA JACKSON BIAS.

Beatrice Schwab Weill (Mrs. Charles L.) is this year head of the Greensboro Parent-Teacher Association Council and is doing an interesting and constructive piece of work in that connection. A recent feature article in the Greensboro Daily News about the work of the council says among other things: "The City Council of Parent-Teachers under the leadership of Mrs. Weill has done some very significant work in Greensboro this year. In the city of Greensboro there are eleven Parent-Teacher organizations. The officers and committee chairmen of the eleven associations and the principals of the schools compose the city council of parent-teachers. Probably one of the most outstanding pieces of work was the "Child Psychology" class which was conducted by Miss Josephine Sharkey, of Chapel Hill. This was a ten-weeks course taught every Wednesday. After a short lecture by Miss Sharkey, the class was turned into a dis-

cussion group and the parents considered and discussed their problems together. One meeting was held in the evening to which the fathers were invited.

"At the present time the city council is making an effort to increase the number of standard associations in the city. To receive this honor it is necessary for all the teachers and fifty percent of the parents to be members of the local parent-teacher association and for ten percent of the parents to subscribe to the Child Welfare magazine. At the present time there are only two standard associations in Greensboro. They are South Buffalo School and Spring Street Grammar School. South Buffalo is practically a superior association, which means that all the teachers and seventy-five percent of the parents are members and that fifteen percent of the parents subscribe to the Child Welfare. There are only three or four superior associations in the United States at the present time and the city council officials are proud of South Buffalo's record. The city council is also emphasizing the value of the standardized programs, and especial attention has been given to the "Founder's Day" programs which have been held this month, the birthday month of the Parent-Teacher Association. Several of the schools have had birthday cakes which they sold to raise an offering for the national and state organization. The programs that have been or are to be discussed this year are as follows: 'Back to School Night,' 'Sex Hygiene,' 'Founder's Day,' 'The Use of the City's Parks and Playgrounds,' and 'Parental Education'."

At the February meeting of the Glendale Association, Mrs. Weill was the chief speaker, her talk dealing chiefly with the founding, growth, and purposes of the parent-teacher association.

The parent-teacher associations throughout the country are working for "well informed parenthood," according to Mrs. Weill, and she believes that the aim for which they are striving is perhaps the chief reason for the rapid growth, because it is one in which practically every parent is interested. Only the well informed parent can direct the mental, moral, and spiritual life as it should be directed.

It is a little difficult for one who is not actively connected with the work of a parent-teacher organization to realize the real benefit that is derived from its influence and work. Before its organization it was not uncommon to see parents and teachers working directly against each other, and now it is becoming established that the parents and teachers must work in close harmony for the benefit of the child. The mother is first teacher of

children and it is equally true that the teacher is often the second mother to the child, so it can be concluded that parents and teachers can not understand each other too well. It is also true that both the parent and teacher must understand children before they can work with them effectively, and this is the purpose of the parent-teacher association.

Jean Henderson Thistlewaite (Mrs. A. J. H.) is now living in Mexico City, Mexico. Her husband is manager of the accounting firm of Deloitte, Plender, Haskins & Sells.

Helen and Inza Teague, of Greensboro, former students at the college, are making a reputation for themselves in the world of basketball. Both are this year in Chicago and both are playing on the Taylor Trunk team, a girl's basketball team which has won national reputation. Helen Teague graduated last year from the American College of Physical Education in Chicago, and is this year teaching in the physical culture department of the Chicago public school system.

Addie Louise Henderson, a student at the college during the year '98-'99, has had a very varied and interesting experience since her college days here. After teaching one year, she took a business course in Nashville, Tenn., expecting to return to the college as soon as sufficient funds had been accumulated. However, she worked and studied along at Peabody College, went to Dallas, Texas, instead, accepting a position in a railroad office, but continued to study as she was able to find opportunity. She finished the course at a school of expression and taught public speaking a year at Electra, Texas. Then she entered Southern Methodist University in the fall of 1920, made most of her expenses with her typewriter and graduated in 1924, majoring in both history and education. After still other interesting experiences in teaching and clerical fields, she spent last year again at Southern Methodist University, and was awarded her master's degree in August. She is now at Wesley College, Greenville, Texas, head of the department of education. She also has charge of the physical training for the girls and teaches one class in biology. We congratulate her on her success. Hers has been an inspiring story.

Mary Williams Templeton (Mrs. J. Y.) has recently come to live in Mooresville, after having spent twelve years in Portsmouth, Va. She has four children, two of whom are daughters, Mary McCulloch and Louisa Williams. She is planning to send the daughters to N. C. College. Mrs. Templeton is a sister of Lillian Williams, '25.

CLASS OF 1895*Etta Spier, Secretary*

Lina Jones Welch (Mrs. R. H.) writes from Hertford: "In this day, when everybody crosses the Atlantic, this may not come under the head of 'news.' However, it was much news to me when my son, Robert, gave me a trip to Paris last fall. I spent three months in that center of art and amusement, visiting my daughter-in-law (who is spending a year there taking courses at the Sorbonne) and my two little grandsons. Paris has an unquestionable charm for me. My experiences there were so varied that awe, pathos, and mirth were ever chasing each other for ascendancy in my emotions. Needless to say, my trip was delightful from beginning to end."

CLASS OF 1898

Sadie Hanes Connor (Mrs. R. D. W.) is chairman of junior membership in the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. Her husband, who is professor of history at the University of North Carolina, will teach next summer in the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Connor also plans to spend the twelve weeks of the session in Chicago.

CLASS OF 1899*Mary Collins, President*

Since the death of her father and the breaking up of the home, Penelope Davis has been living at Christ Church Rectory, 11 New Bern Avenue, Raleigh. Last fall she took a business course, and during the legislature was a member of the staff in the enrolling clerk's office in the capitol. During the session of the general assembly, she entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. O. Max Gardner and her cousin, Mrs. Robert M. Hanes. Nan Strudwick Nash, '98, Mrs. J. Y. Joyner, and Miss Annie Petty were among those who assisted her in receiving her guests.

Oberia Rogers Padgett (Mrs. Charles W.), Dallas, Texas, has recently made two very much appreciated gifts to the college—one a picture of the class of 1899, the other a reprint edition of Wheeler's History of North Carolina. It is hoped that sometime there will be a suitable place on the campus to hang the pictures of the classes of the early days—before their size was too large to make class pictures more or less impracticable.

CLASS OF 1900*Auvila Lindsay Lowe, Secretary*

Auvila Lindsay Lowe recently read a paper on "Defense of Patriotism" at a meeting of the D.A.R.'s in Lexington.

CLASS OF 1902

Ione Dunn is spending the year studying at Duke University. She is a candidate for the Master of Education degree.

CLASS OF 1903*Mary T. Moore, President*

Nettie Parker Wirth (Mrs. A. C.), is living now in Buffalo, New York. She and her family moved there last fall. They are all delighted with the beautiful city. The schools are excellent, and little Antoinette made the highest record for her grade for the month of February. Albert, the son, is in kindergarten. We hear that the children are lovely to look upon, in addition to their bright minds. Nettie finds the change to the colder climate not objectionable, and the snows are so beautiful one doesn't care how deep they are. Mr. Wirth is an architect.

CLASS OF 1905*Annie McIver Young, Secretary*

Mary E. Coffey is living now in Enid, Oklahoma. Early in January her mother passed away in Lenoir, where Mary had taught in the high school since her graduation from college. After that she went to make her home with her sister in Oklahoma. We are sorry to have her leave North Carolina, but our very best wishes follow her in her new home.

CLASS OF 1906*Josie Doub Bennett, President*

Meta Liles was a guest at a dinner given in Carthage early in February, honoring Dr. W. C. Smith, of the college, who has taught an extension course in that town during the winter.

Daisy Donnell Craven (Mrs. R. B.) was recently hostess to the music department of the Concord Woman's Club at her home.

CLASS OF 1909*Mary Mitchell Sellars, President*

Lola Lasley Dameron (Mrs. E. S. W.) is still living in Burlington, where her husband has recently been made assistant judge of the Alamance County Court.

CLASS OF 1912

Leah Boddie is one of the nine board members of the Faculty and Administration Club at New Jersey College for Women, and chairman of the house committee.

Patty Spruill, assistant to Mr. Forney at the college, was among those who motored to Raleigh during the conference of the State

Education Association to attend a departmental dinner. Elizabeth Craig, '13, also a member of the staff, accompanied her.

Margaret Wilson Miller (Mrs. Chas. A.) is still teaching chemistry in the El Paso High School. She was out of school on a six months' leave of absence last fall in order to rest. Margaret visited her friends and relatives in North Carolina for a month last summer.

CLASS OF 1913

Verta Idol Coe, President

Verta Idol Coe (Mrs. S. S.) is a member of the Priscilla Club in High Point. She was recently hostess to the group at her home. Among those present were Frances Morris Haworth, '17, and Octavia Jordan Perry, '16.

Maude Beatty Bowen (Mrs. C. A.) writes that "there is no news but old news." She is as busy as ever. She is enjoying a home of her own these days. Maude is still a member of the Greenville high school faculty, and this year has an added responsibility in that she is doing critic teaching. She finds that phase of her work especially challenging and interesting. She has been studying history at the Teachers College during the winter and recently stood an examination on the subject, only to find that she had the same thrills of excitement that she had in college days! How many of us ever have got used to 'em? Maude mentions about returning to the college next year to round out work for an A.B. degree. We do hope she does it.

It is like a refreshing breeze to hear from Lizzie Roddick Edgerton (Mrs. M. T.). She lives in Atlanta, Ga., where her husband is a practising physician. Lizzie is secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association. She says she has a small son who has convinced her of the utter futility of trying to live up to N. C. ideals of community service—and if we don't believe it, try a small son for ourselves!

CLASS OF 1914

Iris Holt McEwen, President

Effie Newton, Secretary

Annie V. Scott is associate professor of pediatrics in the school of medicine, Shantung Christian University, Tsinan, Shantung, China. A recent bulletin from that university includes the following interesting sidelight on the late political uprising as it affected the university:

"The year has seen so many changes that we have delayed publishing this report until we had arrived at more settled conditions. The beginning of the year found most of the foreign staff at Tsingtao, the Medical

School closed, and the hospital carrying on under a Chinese staff. At the request of the senate, however, as many of the staff as were available returned to Tsinan in August, 1927, and one month of the time lost in the spring was made up in advance of the usual fall term. In spite of forebodings to the contrary, practically all the students returned. The work of the autumn term was carried through normally, and in January a class of twelve graduated. Of these, eleven received the M.B. degree and one received the diploma of the medical school. Four of these graduates were women. Since graduating, three have taken positions in the Peking Union Medical College, four have gone to mission hospitals, one has returned to Shansi, whence he had been sent for medical training by Governor Yen Hsi Shan, and four others have house appointments in our own hospital. Meanwhile we had received an entering class of twenty in September, 1927, so that after these twelve graduates had left us we opened the spring term with a total enrollment of 78 students.

"Throughout the spring of this year the Southern forces gradually made their way north, and by the end of April, foreigners were again advised by the consuls to leave. Most of the foreign women and children evacuated to Tsingtao, while the majority of the staff remained in Tsinan. The school contrived to continue running during the arrival of the Southern forces, but the subsequent occupation of Tsinan by the Japanese made it impossible for us to continue, and we had reluctantly to close school on May 19. As our graduating class of twenty had so nearly finished their curriculum, the faculty decided to award them the diploma of the medical school without further examination. An opportunity was given them in June to sit an examination for the M.B. degree and thirteen of the class availed themselves of this, twelve obtaining their degree. A further opportunity is being given for those who could not sit the examination then to take it in October, and at least three more will be doing so.

"Although the school has been closed, it was possible to carry on the work of the university hospital as usual throughout the summer, and as in the previous year, we decided to open the autumn term two weeks earlier than usual, in order to allow the unfinished work of the spring term to be completed. The wisdom of this action had been justified in the preceding year, and has again been justified this year. In spite of some misgivings on the part of the staff, the students have all returned, with the exception of one who has transferred to the Peking Union

Medical College. When we consider the uncertainty of travel at the present time and the great uncertainty as to the future, we feel that this is a splendid evidence of the real value of the Medical School and of the earnestness of our students. We are profoundly thankful to be able to close this report with the school again in full swing."

Fannie Starr Mitchell, dean of girls in the Greensboro high school, was recently awarded a medal by the United States Flag Association for having organized two living flags. The presentation was made by the Guilford Battle Chapter of the D.A.R. at a specially planned meeting. We are told that the United States Flag Association is the only patriotic organization in the country which has as honorary president the chief executive of the United States. To bring attention to the American flag, called "the symbol of all we are or hope to be," and to stimulate patriotism, the association has offered medals of honor to persons organizing these human flags, each composed of sixty-three citizens, humanly typifying the flag of the United States of America. One person represents the flag staff, one the blue field, thirteen the stripes, and forty-eight the stars.

Maudie Bunn Battle (Mrs. Kemp) has a daughter, Bettie, in school. Little Laura Maud, the second daughter, is a big baby now, and is developing rapidly. She is a great joy to her parents.

Gladys Goodson Gibson (Mrs. C. S.) is living in Burnsville, Yancey County, N. C.

Pauline White Miller (Mrs. Howard S.) is still in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where her husband is stationed. Their little junior is now about sixteen months old. At the rate he was growing when last we heard from his mother, he must be a really big boy by now.

CLASS OF 1915

Katherine Erwin, President

Our class was ably represented in Raleigh during the legislature by Susan Rankin Fountain (Mrs. R. T.), whose husband is lieutenant-governor of the state. Susie was a guest of honor at many delightful social affairs during the weeks of her stay there.

Gladys Avery Tillett (Mrs. C. W., Jr.) is not only a leader in the Mecklenburg County League of Women Voters, but is an officer in the North Carolina League, holding the post of second vice-president.

Alice Sawyer is "doing everything" at the Planter's Restaurant, 18 West 56th Street, New York, and enjoying herself hugely. Last summer she spent in Maine. She invites her friends to come to see her at the restaurant, where she is to be found seven days a week and where her social life centers.

The class deeply sympathizes with Vera Millsaps in the loss of her mother last July after an illness of only two and one-half days. Vera had to give up her work at LaGrange College, in Georgia, in order to make a home for her father and the other members of the family this year. However, she is finding time to study laboratory work at the Davis Hospital in Statesville and is much interested in the new things she is learning. Between the two jobs of homemaking and studying she is a most busy person.

[Sometime ago Katherine Erwin, '15, sent the *Alumnae News* an excellent program of a concert given by the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club in Barker Hall of the new Y.W.C.A. headquarters in Washington City. Elizabeth Somers is the Y.W.C.A. residence where Katherine lives. She is president of the glee club and a moving spirit in its success. The *Alumnae News* asked her to tell us more about the activities of the club, from the standpoint of Y.W.C.A. activity as well as music interest. We are glad to share her enthusiastic letter here. Katherine is now doing library work in Washington.]

Washington, D. C.

I am enclosing our glee club program, and clippings telling what the critics said about us. We were quite puffed up over their saying that our diction was better than that of the University of Missouri club, for that organization has in three years out of the last five won the championship of the Missouri Valley and in 1925 and last year won third and second place, respectively, in the national competition held in Carnegie Hall, New York, under the auspices of the associated college glee clubs of the United States. Under the system of competition followed, each glee club which competes must defeat all the glee clubs in its area in intersectional competition before entering the national meet. In contrast to all this experience which they had had, our club was only a year old last November and this was our first public concert, though we have participated in several programs within the association; for example the dedication of the new Y.W.C.A. building. On that occasion Mrs. Coolidge was present.

Tuesday night between eight and nine we are going to sing over WMAL (Leese's). Our program will not include the same soprano solo numbers as the program shows, because our guest soprano has returned to New York; but one of our own girls, Alta Smith, assistant director of the club, will sing. We cannot have the guest accompanist either, so I'm not sure yet who will accompany us. Miss Scott is a young Washington violinist who teaches at the Washington College of Music and doesn't live with us. All the others, however, live at the Elizabeth Somers, the Y.W.C.A. residence. One of our girls who has been on the stage is going to give a

reading, so you see the whole hour is practically an Elizabeth Somers one.

The National Federation of Music Clubs does for music practically what the National Federation of Women's Clubs does for the latter. Our federation isn't limited to the feminine world. The clubs are classed as seniors, junior and choirs, there being a total membership of 3,462 clubs. They are striving for 5,000 by the time of the Boston Biennial in June, 1929. The annual leave I took to prepare for the civil service exam. has gone into this extension work and things connected with our concert, so I fear I stand a slim chance of passing. Our club is one of forty organizations in the District of Columbia which are federated, and eighteen of them are junior. Then there are twenty-six artist and associate members, in addition to the clubs.

The main purposes of the federation are:

1. To make music a part of our civic, industrial, educational and social life and to advance its standards in these and in our religious life.

2. To encourage and advance American composers and artists.

3. To widen the outlook of teachers by bringing them into contact with one another and to stimulate the interest of pupils through contests, etc.

The various methods used to bring these about are too numerous to mention. The annual dues are only twenty cents per adult person and ten cents for each junior. There are no paid officers, so it is most economically run.

The monthly board meetings of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs are made up of the club president, choir directors and junior councilors, of the various organizations that belong, besides the artist and associate members, and I get quite a thrill out of meeting with such distinguished people as composers, artists, and musical directors.

With all good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

KATHERINE A. ERWIN.

CLASS OF 1916

Mary Hunter writes from Chapel Hill, where we hear she is studying at the university this winter.

Esther Mitchell Olesen (Mrs. C. W.) writes from Swissdale, Pa. She lives at 1616 Miriam Street.

CLASS OF 1917

Ann Daniel Boyd, Secretary

Annie S. Pierson Stratford (Mrs. Parke) was hostess to the Tuesday Study Club, of which she is a member, at her home on

Florence Street, Greensboro. A feature of that particular meeting was the reading of two original poems and a short story by Laura Linn Wiley Lewis, '18.

Maggie S. Howell Yates (Mrs. Henry) is a much interested member of the Greensboro Junior League. One of the activities of the league is an antique shop. Maggie Staton won the shop committee prize, a lovely mirror, for selling the largest number of antiques during October and November.

Laura Holt Terry (Mrs. Wm. S.) writes from Durham, N. C. She lives on Roxboro Road.

Naomi Joplin Gideon (Mrs. L. M.) lives near the college in Greensboro, at 1207 Walker Avenue.

Artelee Puett taught again this year in Elkin, having charge of the commercial branches.

Juanita Puett heads the French department in the Brevard high school.

When we heard from Norma Styron last fall, she was doing her second year of graduate work at Chicago University. She is studying in the department of bacteriology and hygiene.

Annie R. Hall is a member of the faculty of Peace Institute, Raleigh.

CLASS OF 1918

Marie Lineberger Richardson, President

Susan Green Finch, Secretary

Inabelle Coleman is still in charge of young people's work at the First Baptist Church, Greensboro. She is also a member of the Camp Committee of the Girl Scouts' Commission of Greensboro.

Laura Linn Wiley Lewis (Mrs. Ralph) has had several stories and poems published in the Junior League Magazine. Laura Linn is a very efficient member of the Greensboro League.

Bertie Craig Smith (Mrs. P. A.) is now in Amarillo, Texas, where she and her husband have been since the first of the year. She says, "Amarillo is reputed to be the coldest place in Texas, with only a barbed wire fence between it and the North Pole! However, we have not found it so bad, in spite of frequent snows and a wind that brings occasional sand storms. We are in the middle of a cattle and oil district and I had expected to see cowboys of the movie type on the streets. To my great disappointment they have discarded the picturesque costume of former days for a more practical and prosaic garb, and the only survivals are the broad-brimmed Stetsons and high boots. We are keeping house in a tiny furnished apartment and I cannot prepare a meal without consulting the

alumnae cook book. Consequently, you see, the college and the alumnae are constantly in my thoughts."

Louise Black writes from Fairmont, where she is teaching this year.

Mary Dosier and her family have moved to Greensboro. They live on Springdale Court, near the college. Mary teaches history in the high school.

Mildred Ellis has been teaching this year in Forest Hills, Long Island. In 1923 Mildred was awarded her M.A. in English from Columbia University. Forest Hills is one of the most artistic and beautiful conceptions of the suburban home idea, in point of architecture and setting, to be found anywhere in the world. It is famous for its tennis. Helen Wills, Mrs. Mallory and other stars of the tennis world, have made the tennis season there a time of pilgrimage for many who love the sport.

Thelma Mallard is teaching this year in the senior high school, Columbia, S. C.

Nancy Porter Kirby (Mrs. R. S.) lives at 504 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte. She has two children, Nancy Porter and Robin, Jr.

Ruth Wyche attended the Duke University summer school which was held at Lake Junaluska last summer; later went to Washington City for a vacation, and is teaching mathematics this year in the Asheville Junior High.

Marie Lineberger Richardson (Mrs. W. B.), Reidsville, entertained the Art and Travel Club, of which she is a member, at her home during February. The program lay in the realm of Russian history.

CLASS OF 1919

Marjorie Craig, President

Edith Russell, Asheville, was one of the discussion leaders at the conference of the Carolina Dramatic Association held in Chapel Hill early in January. The conference considered problems relating to high school, college, and community dramas, and was featured by plays presented by the Carolina Playmakers, by the Greensboro College Players, and by the Asheville high school dramatists.

Katherine Wilson is again studying at the University of North Carolina where we hear she is to be awarded her Ph.D. degree in English at the end of the year. We offer her our sincerest good wishes and congratulations.

CLASS OF 1920

Marjorie Mendenhall, Secretary

Ida Owens Bonner (Mrs. O. B.) has recently moved into her lovely new home in Emorywood, High Point. She has an adorable little son, O. B., Jr., born last October.

Patte Jordan is teaching in the High Point city schools. Since leaving Durham, her old home, she has made her home with her sister, Octavia Jordan Perry (Mrs. Chas. W.), '16.

CLASS OF 1921

Reid Parker Ellis, Secretary

Reid Parker Ellis (Mrs. Laurie), Winterville, asks that the members of her class send more information about themselves either to her or to the alumnae office. She wishes to see the 1921 column a longer one. "Every time I read a number of Alumnae News, I am inspired to pledge anew my loyalty to my college."

Sallie Rutledge is a member of the senior class at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, and is due to receive her M.D. degree in June.

Mary Sue Weaver Allison (Mrs. L. H.) promises to write us a whole letter about her little girl—we hope she won't wait too long! The little lady has just celebrated her first birthday, with cake, candle, 'n everything! We hear she has blue eyes, golden hair, pink cheeks, and her mother's "gift for gab!"

Alena Rhyne is at her home in Dallas this year. She is teaching, she says, her subject being cooking. And she has one student, who makes up in interest what is lacking in numbers—herself!

Edna C. Evans is home demonstration agent in Pasquotank County and is doing a fine piece of work there.

Dixie Reid has been teaching this year in the Polytechnic Institute of Porto Rico, located at San Germain. After the terrific storm which swept the island early last fall, Dixie made a tour over the stricken territory. She said she saw conditions of horror that could hardly be exaggerated. She herself was unharmed.

Lula Martin McIver Scott (Mrs. James L.) is living now in Savannah, Ga. She is greatly missed in Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1922

Frances Singleton Lassing, President

Muriel Barnes, Secretary

Those who remember Marie Davenport in her student days will read with interest and no surprise this story which appeared in the Charlotte News on January 6:

New Year Eve saw another chance given to an organist who formerly played here and who was reared in Pineville, to rise higher in the musical world. Miss Marie Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Davenport, of Pineville, was featured on that date

at the newly opened Madison Square Theatre in Brooklyn, N. Y., and will be connected with that theatre in the future. Miss Davenport has attained unusual success since she went to New York City in August to play as feature organist at the New Tremont Theatre in the Bronx section. Miss Davenport is well known here, where she played following her graduation from North Carolina College for Women. She appeared at one time during the Carolina Exposition on the same bill with Geraldine Farrar, Anna Case, and Fred Patton, as soloist and concert pianist, and was organist at a local theatre for some time. Miss Davenport described her sensations following her interview with Fred Kingsley, the general manager of the Keith houses in New York City, in a recent letter back home: "When I entered that magnificent theatre with its gorgeous furnishings and saw the snow white console and the organ, and realized that it would be I, of the hick town of Pineville who would take this man's place on December 31, my heart stood still. However," she added, "I recovered sufficiently to go back to Mr. Kingsley's office and sign on the dotted line!"

Anne Cantrell White, a member of the staff of the Greensboro Daily News, gave an interesting review of W. E. Woodward's "Meet General Grant" before the book review department of the Greensboro Woman's Club at its meeting in January. Her conclusion as to the general was this, "the best thing one can say about Grant is that he meant well."

Elizabeth Foust Ashcraft (Mrs. F. B.) is now living in Winston-Salem. She is a rather frequent visitor in Greensboro, where the baby's grandparents live!

Vera Keech is rural supervisor this year in Perquimans County, with headquarters at Hertford. She finds the "far east" an extremely interesting field of work, and is constantly meeting N. C. College alumnae as she moves from place to place.

Elizabeth Lindsay Shaw (Mrs. Eugene) has had a younger sister visiting her this winter at her home in Cannon Court Apartments, Greensboro.

Ethel Baugh is this year teaching fourth grade in the Corinth Holder school, near Zebulon.

This year Clara Brawley moved from Spray, where she has been teaching French and Spanish, to Greensboro, where she has work in English in the Proximity high school. She enjoys her work, the new school building, and also the city of Greensboro.

Sarah Cannady Pearson (Mrs. P. G.) sends us news from St. Louis, Mo., where she has lived since her marriage. She spoke

of having had a visit from Mary Trundle, '23, on her way home from California last summer. Living in St. Louis, of course we expected Sarah to mention the "Cardinals" and the World Series—and of course she did.

Frances Singleton Lassing (Mrs. H. C.) spent six months last fall in North Wilkesboro with her husband and two sons. Frances said she felt almost "permanently located" to be in one place so long, since she had moved six times between January and September. Her husband is a civil engineer with the State Highway Commission, and Frances is consequently getting well acquainted with North Carolina topography.

CLASS OF 1923

Mary Sue Beam Fonville, Secretary

Grace Albright is teaching this year in the Asheville senior high school. They moved into their new million dollar high school building last February.

Alna L. Kiser is teaching history in the Bessemer City high school.

At the celebration of the birthday of the National Parent-Teacher Congress, held during February in Spring Street elementary school, Greensboro, the birthday cake was presented to Helene Hudnell's grade for having the largest number of mothers present.

Alva Earle has been teaching fifth grade this year at Innis Street school in her own home town, Salisbury.

Eva Hodges is teaching piano in the city schools of Greenville, her home town. Eva attended summer school at Columbia University and spent two weeks in the city before school opened visiting her sister, Evelyn Hodges Glenn (Mrs. John B.).

Emily Cox Holland (Mrs. C. A.) has a second child, born during the spring. She lives at 2617 Beechwood Street, Lindley Park, Greensboro.

Bynum Maynard Warren (Mrs. V. L.) is still principal of an accredited high school in Caswell County, near Prospect Hill, where she lives. In addition to her work as principal, she teaches math and finds her whole job more fascinating all the while.

We hear that Lizzie Whitley Dill (Mrs. W. E.) visited her friends in Burlington during January. She is living in Upper Derby, Pa.

Mary Teresa Peacock is giving her whole time to library work in the Salisbury school system. She has planned some very interesting programs for various organizations in connection with her work.

Janie Pearce is teaching all the classes in French in the New Bern high school. Last summer she spent two months traveling in

England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Mary Sue Beam Fonville (Mrs. N. G.) is experiencing the thrills and responsibilities of housekeeping and finding her time and energy rather freely consumed in the process. Mary Sue was numbered among the Raleigh alumnae who interviewed the Wake County representatives in behalf of appropriations to the college.

Maude Bundy's address is 1936 Hinshaw Avenue, Winston-Salem. She sends good wishes to classmates and college.

Fannie Carmon Snipes (Mrs. W. L.) is still living in Fayetteville. We wish she would write and tell us all the news.

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Mitchell, Secretary

Martha Brooks, Callum (Mrs. Travis) complimented her sister-in-law, a bride, with a bridge party at her home on Charles Street, Greensboro, early in February.

Azile Clark writes from Knoxville, Tenn., where she is living the usual busy life of a teacher. She is assistant music supervisor in the elementary schools. Twenty-seven schools are visited by her, so that much of her time is spent traveling around. She was planning to attend the music conference in Asheville on March first.

Winifred Dosier is teaching French and English in the Mineral Springs high school. She speaks of her pleasure in having another alumna of the college a member of the faculty also. When the science teacher resigned in the early spring, Eleanor Barton, '27, took her place.

Caroline Rankin writes that she is teaching in Sanford with Ruth Gunter, Pearl Temple, Elizabeth Smith, Sarah Presson Wilkins, Nell Robertson and a number of other N. C. College girls. Since graduation, Caroline has enjoyed seeing a bit of the world, her most recent trip having been to California. She plans to spend next summer studying in New York. "Surely do enjoy the News—every number of it!"

Martha Hamilton is teaching history at Converse College, and is thoroughly pleased with her work. After spending the year studying at Columbia University, Martha was awarded her M.A. degree last June.

Sarah Hamilton is a member of the faculty of Oklahoma Presbyterian College, located at Durant, Okla. She is giving courses in the Bible and moral science. She says she is finding the far west a most enchanting country, and is particularly enjoying the glimpses she has of the Indians and their life.

Alice Harrold Lee (Mrs. E. G.) says she exchanges college news items with Linda Smith, '24, who teaches English in the Asheville high, and with Ruth Wyche, '18, who lives "just around the corner." She was glad to see Zeke in Asheville last summer.

Elizabeth Hunt Adkins (Mrs. Robt. K.) wrote last fall that she and her husband were expecting to move into their new home very soon. Since she did not teach this year, we can imagine how happily employed she must have been in getting the new home "all fixed up."

Juanita Matthews has been doing fourth grade work and supervising playground activities in the Lewis School, Raleigh. This is her fourth year there.

Mary Miller attended summer school in Asheville last summer. Afterwards she "saw North Carolina first," also Virginia, traveling in her Ford. En route, she stopped at the college for a brief visit, and was delighted with the improvements she saw on all sides.

Bernie Parker is teaching second and third grade work in the Fairfield schools.

Loula Clyde Woody is still director of the Adult Recreation Department of the Playground Athletic League of Baltimore. She has been engaged in this work since August, 1927.

Adele Alexander Strickland (Mrs. F. D.) lives at 1609 Morton Street, Greensboro. She has two sons.

Lois Barnette Taylor (Mrs. C. L.) is living in Greensboro. The last time we heard from her she was "keeping house." She has taught at times since her marriage.

Sarah Cowan is teaching English in the Monroe high school for the fourth year.

Beulah McKeuzie is another member of the class who is teaching at her home in Gastonia.

Mary Collins Powell is teaching in the department of physical education at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

Florence Winstead writes from Clayton that Thelma Williamson, Mildred Davis, and Alice Mitchell are splendid additions to the school faculty this year. She finds her own work more interesting than ever.

CLASS OF 1925

Polly Duffy Baker, President

Mac Graham, Secretary

Vendetta Noble is teaching for her third year at Deep Run Consolidated School. She says she likes her work this year more than ever before.

Annie Laurie Hudson went to New York early in January where she is spending the spring term, studying at Columbia University. Hazel Hudson, '27, gave a bridge party for Annie Laurie at their home in Salisbury just previous to her departure.

Mildred Doxey is again a member of the Wilson school faculty.

Edna Harvey has been a visitor on the campus once or twice during the year. Her sister, Jean, is a member of the senior class.

Virginia House writes from Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Lorena Kelly continues her work as pastor's assistant at Centenary Church, Winston-Salem.

Ruth Mason writes that she continues to oversee the young idea as it shoots—two years in Burlington, and the last two in the Greensboro system.

Beatrice McCracken worked last summer in the New York City Library. She did not feel herself to be in a "foreign city" at all for she met a number of N. C. College girls while there, several of whom were her own classmates. And she has all the proverbial enthusiasm of a honeymooner for Niagara Falls, which she saw before returning home.

Lisbeth Parrott is doing publicity work for the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. Her title is director of the division of education and publicity. Lisbeth was formerly on the news staff of the Asheville Times.

Josephine Powell Newell (Mrs. J. H.) is principal of the school at Inez, Warren County. Inez is fifteen miles from Warrenton, where Josephine lives, but she drives the distance to and from her work each day.

Lillian F. Moore is now doing secretarial work for the Greensboro Motor Car Company. She formerly held a similar position with the Vick Chemical Company.

Myrtle Scholl is teaching math in the Franklin High School near Mt. Airy.

Julia Phillips has charge of teaching public school music in the grammar and eighth grades at Proximity, White Oak, and Revolution.

Beula Taylor spent three months during the summer of 1928 touring Europe. She visited nine countries.

CLASS OF 1926

Georgia Kirkpatrick, President

Harriet Brown, Secretary

The alumnae office has recently received such an interesting letter from Brooks Johnson, this year in Paris, that we simply can't keep it to ourselves. We are therefore sharing it here with others of her friends and classmates:

58 Rue Jacob,
Paris, France.

I have wanted for a long time to sit down and write you a letter, but next to money, time seems to be the most precious

thing and the hardest for a "poor student" to find.

I did not want you to think that I was no longer interested in "my" college, as I continue to call dear old N.C.C.W., in spite of the fact that I took my Master's in Fine Arts at Columbia the following year. After all there's quite a difference in doing graduate and undergraduate work, and it's while we're engaged in the latter that we make our best friends and enjoy being a student most.

Last year I was an instructor in fine arts at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, and I came to Paris with the college summer school in Europe to teach history of art, and to study in the time I could find for myself. Fortune smiled on me, and I found such a wonderful master that I asked to be released from the college to spend my winter here studying.

At the present time I am with Mon. Paul Barnet (artist-sculptor, painter-engraver), studying in his school, the *Institute d'Esthetique Contemporaine*. I work there in the mornings and in addition to my painting am learning lithography and wood-engraving. Afternoons I spend either doing life drawing at the Academy Julien or visiting the Louvres and the other wonderful museums and art galleries in the city. My master tells me that I could enter the Beaux Arts in the spring if I cared to, but that will be impossible as I shan't have the funds to stay and study another year, as much as I should like to do this.

Before I return to the states in the summer I expect to leave Paris and do a little traveling which will be invaluable help in my work. I hope to go to Italy and visit Florence, Sierra, Rome, and other cities that are art centers; to Belgium to see Bruges and Brussels, and then sail via England so that I may see the treasures in the British museum in London. Of course this is only tentative, but as I expect to teach when I come home, and history of art will probably be one of my subjects, I feel that this will be a very valuable preparation for my work.

Christmas I went to Tours for the holidays, and visited the chateaux along the Loire—those especially which play such an important part in the early history of France, and are also interesting to the student of art because of their architectural features and their wonderful old furnishings. It was just like living in mediaeval times to go through the old castles with drawbridges and moats and tiny slits in the walls where the archers stood on guard.

This is a much longer letter than it started out to be, but when you once start writing

there seems to be such an awful lot to say. Remember me to any of my friends you see at the college—professors, students, or alumnae. Let me close by wishing you a very happy New Year and much success in your work for the alumnae and the college.

Sincerely yours,
BROOKS JOHNSON.

Ellen Baldwin Taylor (Mrs. W. L.) says there isn't enough to the job of housekeeping, when the house is a precious little three-room bungalow, to absorb all her energies, so she has resorted to the pastime of selling silk hose. She adds that they sell almost as well as "cats to the biology laboratory at the college" and very nearly as well as the alumnae cook books—to mention two of her previous "lines."

As a "sample" of her work on the Charlotte News, Katherine Grantham says, "Last week, I was locked in a jail cell while interviewing the sister charged with poisoning her boring husband so that she could marry her 'blue eyes.' From her I got the regular sob story of how awful it was to be torn from her children and home. She prayed every night, sure that the Lord was with her. I talked with a man who was a walking testimonial of the value of the sign 'Join the Navy and See the World.' He spoke six languages, has been to every country in the world, could beat John Cowper Powys on the English accent, and now, remembering himself as aid-de-camp to Taft on his peace commission, as governor of the isle of Guam, as active in Spanish-American war, as commander of fleet guarding New York harbor in last war, he wears mud-caked shoes, farms, and furnishes copy to a destitute N.C.C.W graduate in search of a story! I met and wrote about a woman dentist who has two children, but praise Hannah, does not hand out that line about how easy it is to have a home and a career, too! I beat luncheons off three groups of club women, and thanked my stars I'm not in the teaching system of a public school, 'though my wages as this kind of a laborer are just as small." During February Katherine spent a short while at her home in Greensboro recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Venice Davenport, and her sister, Ruth, '27, entertained a number of their friends at dinner and bridge at their home in Sanford, on February 2. Living room, library, and dining room were thrown together, and the dinner was served at small tables centered with spring flowers. Softly shaded lights lent charm to the scene.

Ella McDearman is this year teaching in the chemistry department of the college. She

had previously taught courses in chemistry in the summer session.

Ruth Henry is teaching for the third year in the schools of her home town, North Wilkesboro. Ruth has studied the last two summers at Columbia University.

Edna Bell Sitler (Mrs. Howard) lives on Morningside Drive, New York. She has taken a course in library science this winter, studying in the city system.

Lena Glenn Middleton has taught since graduation in the city schools of Greensboro.

Winifred Mode, now Mrs. John K. Reid, of Rutherfordton, worked for "Uncle Sam" as a postal clerk in Rutherfordton previous to her recent marriage.

Hilda Flowe McCurdy is instructor of teacher training in the Lillington high school.

Huldah Chloe McDaniel is head of the French department in Grainger high school, Kinston.

Ruth McLean breaks the roll of those teaching with the interesting information that she is laboratory technician at the Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C. She has been there since October, 1927.

Evelyn Pope is teaching in Raleigh, but is also studying law under private instruction. She plans to become a juvenile court lawyer.

Martha Stack is another '26-er who "visited" in the United States last summer. She attended summer school at the University of California and incidentally saw a good deal of Canada also.

Elsie Braune says she has been happily occupied the past year teaching high school English in a rural consolidated school, having twenty teachers. Her address is Route 1, Zebulon, N. C.

Eva Call is spending her second year in Brevard as teacher of public school music in the primary, elementary, and high schools. She is pleased both with her work and the community.

Tallu Crumley writes that she is teaching senior French and history in the Bethel high school, Cabarrus, N. C.

Sarah Franklin is still teaching home economics in the public schools of Washington City. Last summer she went to Atlanta for a visit and stopped en route on the campus. She also studied at the University of Virginia for one session, and later had a trip to Detroit, Niagara Falls, and Canada, returning in time for the opening of the school.

Anna Lee Gentry in Dillon, S. C., is teaching piano, directing the high school chorus, and playing an organ at church.

Edith Goodwin is completing her first year in medicine at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Martha Neal Deaton is still in High Point.

Frances Watson Dickinson is doing work as dietitian in Norfolk, Va.

Aylene Edwards is a candidate for an M.A. degree at the state university. She has already completed two summers of work. She says her main subjects are sociology and English.

Ora Finch saw America first last summer, touring through Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, New York, and Canada.

Mary Katherine Fisher visited on the campus during February. She has a secretarial position with her father in a bank in Salisbury.

CLASS OF 1927

Susan Borden, President

Katherine Tighe, Vice-President

Tempie Williams, Secretary

Writes Clara Gill during February: I've just written my second bombardment to our representatives in the general assembly, on behalf of their appropriations to our college. This is my second winter in this delightful seaside town. Already the spring flowers are blooming in the yards. Giant live oaks give the place an air of perennial summer. Blue water sparkling in the sunshine, gorgeous sunsets and bewitching moonlight nights continue to make this a truly beautiful place. Cornelia Powell, '28, is here. She and I are working together on Junior-Senior Banquet. It is great fun, and no end of pleasure to have her to share the responsibility this year. I have long since learned that a teacher's life is full and overflowing. Class work, literary society, library work, debating, a Sunday school class and presidency of the Brunswick County unit of the N.C.E.A. keep me busy to say the least. On the side I find time for frequent weenie roasts, basketball games and boating parties, with an occasional party in town. It is a great life!

Sarah Redfern has had charge of home economics and one course in science in the Lilesville high school the past year, and is therefore near enough to her home in Wadesboro to spend the week-ends there. Sarah left college with the class of 1926 and completed her work at Columbia University in the summer of 1927. She came to the college in June, 1928, to have her degree conferred. During the years 1926-28, she taught in the school for the deaf at Morganton, her subjects being home economics and physics.

Blanche Wagner is teacher of the fifth grade in the Emma Blair school, High Point, N. C.

Jeanette Whitfield attended summer session at the state university last summer and commenced work for her M.A. degree.

Bevie Wilson is completing her second year in the physical education department of the High Point high school. She has also attended Columbia University in the summer, starting work on her master's degree.

Ruth Linney wielded a facile pen in the feature articles which have appeared over her name in the Greensboro News. The story of the Foote place, home of a distinguished Wilkes County family, was particularly interesting. Ruth's home is at Roaring River, and she has also been writing for the local papers.

Katherine Gregory, who went abroad last fall for a year of study at the Sorbonne, returned home early in January and a little later resumed her work at Johns Hopkins University, where she studied during the year following graduation, majoring in French. Her return home was caused by the tragic death of her traveling companion and associate, Emelia Sternberger, who was drowned in a bath tub in their apartment in Paris. Katherine spent two or three weeks at her home in Greensboro before going on to the university.

Elsie Crew was a week-end visitor on the campus during March. "Learned Women in England from 1760-1830" is the title of her thesis for her master's degree in English for which she is working at the university this year.

Laura Mattocks Bell has been taking a course at the Durham College of Commerce this winter. She was on the program at the Valentine Banquet given by the school in February.

Eula Caroline Bailey is teaching French and English in the high school at Scotts. Last summer she spent part of her vacation visiting in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Cynthia Reeves is also teaching in Scotts. She and Eula were recently in an automobile accident, but escaped without injury.

We hear that Elizabeth Rosenthal has been spending the past year traveling in Europe.

Nannie Burt is teaching the third and fourth grades in the Roseneath school, near Scotland Neck.

Edna Coates is doing mighty good work in the Caldwell school, Greensboro.

Dorothy Creveling had new work this year—high school English in the King high school.

Minnie Jones is doing welfare work in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. She has supervision over those boys and girls on probation and on parole. Many really challenging experiences come to her from day to day. She finds it all interesting.

For the second year Sallie Sue Koon is teaching home economics in the Henrietta-Caroleen high school. She is among those who find the profession of school teaching most pleasing.

Thelma Lloyd is working toward her M.A. degree in botany at the University of Wisconsin.

Annie Davis Melvin is teaching public school music in the high school at Linden, her home.

Fannie Holmes Oates is assisting in the home economics department at the college. She spent last summer studying at Columbia University.

Annette Osborne writes that in addition to the graduate work she is doing in English at the state university, she is assisting the dean of women.

Elizabeth Parker spent part of her vacation last summer in New York. She is teaching in Creedmoor.

Serena Peacock is again teaching first grade at Williamston and enjoys the work.

Helen Gertrude Powell is in charge of Freshmen and Sophomore algebra in Perquimans County high school, after teaching in Weldon high school during the summer.

Nina Smith has also been teaching the past year—typing in the central high school, Charlotte, and assisting in the office of the secretary.

Mary Donnell Smoot continues her work as assistant in a physician's office in Concord. She is chairman of the Cabarrus County Alumnae Association.

In addition to teaching math and biology in Spencer, Juanita Stott also has charge of the Hiking Club.

Gertrude Tarleton contributed three members to the freshman class this year—she had taught them as seniors in high school at Wadesboro.

CLASS OF 1928

Teeny Welton, President

Frances Gibson Satterfield, Secretary

This is the third "story" in our series regarding the whereabouts of the '28-ers. Please send any changes of address or interesting items about the members of the class to the alumnae office at the college. The names of those teaching, with subject or grade and place, is given:

Martha Perryman, English and French, Welcome High School, Welcome.

Inez Swan, home economics, Bethel.

Mary Hazel Swinson, Calypso.

Isabel Tarry, public school music and director of orchestra and band, Oxford.

Dorothy Thompson, high school English, Mt. Ulla.

Nannie Louise Thornberg, Gibson.

Helen Tighe, Spanish and French, Leaksville High School, Leaksville.

Lottie M. Towe, Biltmore.

Mildred Trantham, English, reading, and spelling in sixth and seventh grades, West School, Gastonia.

Daisy E. Tucker, piano, Wingate.

Katharine Wood Valentine, history and English in high school, Hendersonville.

Cornelia Vincent, fourth grade, Haw River.

Mildred Vogler, 2728 Woughtown Street, Winston-Salem.

Blanche Wade, French and Latin, Sevier County High School, Sevierville, Tenn.

Susie E. Walker, departmental work in the seventh grade, Cornelius.

Margaret Walters, English and literature in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, Caldwell School, Greensboro.

Myra Webb, Efland.

Lucy Weber, Route 7, Bessemer High School, Greensboro.

Mabel Welch, seventh grade, Gibson.

Alice B. Wesley, fourth grade, Frank B. John School, Salisbury.

Rosalie R. Wiley, city schools, Salisbury.

Alliene Wilkins, fifth grade, Hendersonville.

Ann S. Wilkinson, head of department of physical education, Peace Institute, Raleigh.

Nita Williams, Massey Hill Drug Company, Fayetteville.

Thelma Williamson, primary work, Clayton.

Leah Frances Willis, history and other social sciences, high school, Creswell.

Elizabeth A. Wilson, first grade, Wiley Street School, Salisbury.

Ruth Worthington, Walstonburg.

Patty Virginia Webb, stenographer, Morris Plan Bank, Greensboro.

Vallie Maye West, West Mills.

Myra Janette Davis, 605 West Lee Street, Greensboro.

Frances Marsh Gibson, mathematics and English, Oakboro High School, Oakboro.

Nell Jones, Morehead School, Durham.

Ida Kerns, fourth grade, State School for Blind, Raleigh.

Elizabeth Glasecock, substitute work in city schools, Greensboro.

Hannah E. Wearn, social service work, Charlotte.

Elizabeth Norman, 8 West Main Street, Plymouth.

Does anyone know the whereabouts and activities of Thelma Getsinger, Willie Mae Seerest, and Elizabeth Gertrude Wolff?

Virginia Batte had Mary Lou Fuller as her guest at her home in Concord during February. Virginia's mother gave them a bridge party in honor of Virginia's birthday. In addition

to the game, there were attractive decorations, a salad course, and a birthday cake with candles.

Wilmer Kuck spent her Christmas vacation in New York.

We copy the following from the Allenton (Pa.) Chronicle about Margaret Beam Van Dusen: Margaret Van Dusen, who is to play the leading role in "The Brat," the three-act comedy by Maud Sulton, which will be given early in April by the drama group of the Fine Arts Club of Lehigh Valley, showed great promise at the rehearsal last evening. A newcomer to the city, Mrs. Van Dusen has never before appeared on local dramatic platforms, but has had wide experience in the art, during her high school and college days in North Carolina, her former home. While at high school she majored in dramatics and at North Carolina College from which she graduated last June, both acted in and coached a number of productions. Mrs. Van Dusen in the role of "The Brat," makes a little waif a lovable character and one whose fresh humor is in striking contrast to the haughty society debutante, excellently interpreted by Miss Arline Hall, in the position of second lead. The other members of the cast are enthusiastically preparing their parts under the direction of Mrs. Amber Kinyon, chairman of the drama group and coach of "The Brat."

Norma Black is teacher of voice and public school music at the State School for the Blind, Raleigh. Living conditions are very pleasant and comfortable there and she has a nicely equipped studio. Norma says she used to think she would be in her seventh heaven if she ever possessed a studio. She is a member of the Edenton Church choir and has also joined the Saint Cecilia Club.

Elizabeth Murphy was a pledge to Chi Omega Sorority at the University, where she is doing graduate work.

Louise Rotha writes enthusiastically about her work in Kinston. In sending her pledge to the Student-Alumnae Fund she says she is looking forward to the time when our building will be a reality, a few bricks of which will belong to her and the other '28-ers!

Katherine Hardeman is instructor in physical education in Woman's College of Alabama, Montgomery, Alabama. She teaches swimming and dancing, and organized the corrective work.

Alice Wesley lives with Mrs. F. J. Murdoch, in Salisbury, where she is teaching fourth grade in the Frank B. John School. Mrs. Murdoch is chairman of our Rowan County Association.

Teeny Welton is enrolled in the Family Case Work Division of the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University,

Cleveland. In addition, she is required to do a certain amount of visiting and handling of cases for the Associated Charities of Cleveland. This work is supervised by Western Reserve University and credited as laboratory work.

NECROLOGY

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Lucy Coffin Ragsdale (Mrs. W. G.), '99, Jamestown, N. C., in the death of her husband, January 18, following a long illness.

To Mary E. Coffey, '05, in the death of her mother at their home in Lenoir, on January 6.

To Frances Lacy, '08, Nan Lacy, '11, Agnes Lacy Lane (Mrs. J. J.), Irene Lacy Rose (Mrs. Chas.), and Mary Lacy McAden (Mrs. R. Y.), in the death of their father, State Treasurer B. R. Lacy, at his home in Raleigh, February 21. He left behind him a long and honorable record of service to his state and to his fellows. He was a strong friend to North Carolina College.

To Bertha Stanbury Scott, '14, Rutherford College, and Annie Stanbury, Boone, in the death of their mother on February 3, following a lingering illness.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sarah Dorothy Franklin, 452 Newton Place, N. W., Washington, D. C., to Louis Brisker.

MARRIAGES

Madonna Grantham, '17-'18, to Dennis McKay, January 8, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. Edna Grantham, '30, sister of the bride, sang "O Promise Me" and "Heart of Gold." Katherine Grantham, '28, was present for the ceremony, which was witnessed by only the members of the immediate families.

Helen Rountree Parrott, '19-'21, to John Yancey Lonon, February 17, Gordon Street Church of Christ, Kinston. Lisbeth Parrott, '25, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Alfred Ward, son of Carrie Duffy Wooten Ward, '20, was ring bearer. The bride was gowning in a dress of bluebird blue silk lace, with hat and slippers in a matching shade. Her bridal bouquet was composed of lilies of the valley and butterfly roses. Lisbeth wore rose chiffon, with hat and slippers to match. A program of wedding music preceded the ceremony, and on the previous evening the parents of the bride entertained at a reception.

Lillian Ruth Pickett, '22-'23, of Lexington, to Frederick E. Carter, March 3, Greensboro, N. C. After the ceremony, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon to northern cities. The groom is connected in business with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. At home, Winston-Salem.

Doris Lorena Stinnett, '22-'23, to Allen W. Ayers, March 5, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. The bride attended Marjorie Webster School of Physical Education, Washington, after leaving college. At home, Charlotte.

Joscelyn McDowell, '22, to Josiah Franklin Williams, April 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Gilmer Heights, Waynesville, N. C. Anna Gordon, '31, was bridesmaid. Joscelyn made many friends during her college years and was entrusted with many responsibilities by them. Among other things we recall, she was one of her class presidents; was a member of the Y.W. Cabinet, "Pine Needles" staff, and inter-society conference committee; an active member of the Spanish Club, the Masqueraders, International Relations and Education Clubs; and member of the house of representatives of Student Government Association. Since her graduation, she has taught history in the Raleigh and Winston-Salem high schools and later at her home in Waynesville. The good wishes of her classmates and college friends are with her in her new home. Mr. Williams is a business man, located at Point Pleasant, New Jersey, where they will make their home.

Thelma Hawkins, '23, to W. B. Harrill, February 1, Marion. Only close friends and relatives were in attendance. The bride is a teacher in the Clinchfield school, and the groom is principal of the Glenwood high school. After a short wedding journey, the bride and groom returned to their respective duties, and will continue their work until the end of the school year. Mr. Harrill is an alumnus of Wake Forest College and has also studied a year at Columbia University.

Bertha Lee Ferree, '23-'25, to Boyd Bynum Barker, March 2, at the home of the

bride's parents, Greensboro, N. C. The bride's costume was made of beige georgette, with beige accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of butterfly roses and valley lilies. Only closest friends and relatives were present at the ceremony. The groom is connected with Morrison-Neese Furniture Company. The wedding journey was made to Florida, the bride wearing for travel a tan cloth coat, fur trimmed. At home, Benbow Arcade, Greensboro.

Ina Mae LeRoy, '24, to Joseph Francis Butler, December 27, 1928, Norfolk, Va. Their honeymoon was spent in Europe. At home, 154 East 64th Street, New York.

Annie Belle Buie, '25, to William Daniel Reynolds, January 2, Red Springs, N. C. At home, Gibson, N. C.

Mary Olive, '25-'26, to John Harrison Smitherman, January 2, First Baptist Church, Greensboro. Only a small group of intimate friends and relatives were present. Cynthia Olive, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. At home, 2327 Queen Street, Winston-Salem, where the groom is engaged in business.

Lyda May Preddy, '27, to Roscoe Wilmont Sowers, February 16, High Point, N. C. At home, High Point.

Elizabeth Cheshire Lewis, '28, to Dan R. Huffines, January 12, Episcopal Church, Tarboro. The church, historic in eastern Carolina, was simply decorated with trailing ivy, magnolia foliage, and white flowers. The groom attended Augusta Military Academy and also studied at Eastman Gaines School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The bride made many friends during her college year whose good wishes follow her. At home, 339 Ashe Street, Greensboro.

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Born to Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Street (Julia Montgomery, '23), a son, Claudius Augustus, Jr., October 2, Winston-Salem, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Van Noppen (Elizabeth Fulton, '24), a son, Donnell, Jr., December 7, Mebane, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tucker (Helon Murchison, '24), a son, L. D., Jr., July 13, 1928, Burlington, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. James D. LeGwin (Estelle Mendenhall, '25), a son, James D., Jr., March 2, Wilmington, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr (Marion Gorham, '26), a son, August, 18, Burlington, N. C.



MISS HELEN GARRETT, assistant professor of Romance Languages at the college, is again conducting a European tour, under the general business management of Temple Tours, Inc. Those members of the faculty who have been numbered in Miss Garrett's parties before speak with enthusiasm not only of the arrangements surrounding the trip, but of the itinerary itself and of the special features which characterize it. Her party leaves New York on June 22, and will reach there on return August 19th. The price is moderate. Any alumna who is even remotely interested in traveling abroad this summer will do well to write to Miss Garrett here at the college, and she will gladly send full information about the tour.

CATERIA breakfasts are now being served in the dining rooms. We found that a large number of students were skipping the morning meal. It was too delicious to sleep those last few minutes before an 8:15! And it isn't like it used to be when we all slept and ate under the same roof, and if one did have to tie a shoestring as she went racing down the hall to get in before the doors were closed—why, that wasn't so bad after all; at least

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